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Kasey K Racing Stable's Afleet Again heads back to the barn with groom Ruffino Rendon as a 2011 Breeders' Cup champion.

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Record-setting Spring Hill dispersal a tribute to the life's work of Edward P. Evans

The Thoroughbred dynasty created by the late Virginia breeder Edward P. Evans closed its final chapter with the last phase of the Spring Hill Farm dispersal sale at Keeneland November. Highlights included strong demand for Spring Hill broodmares. Story by Pete Denk. Page 22

Breeders' Cup a career peak for Butch Reid

Patience, hard work pay off for longtime Mid-Atlantic trainer Robert E. "Butch" Reid, who won the Breeders' Cup Marathon-G2 with Afleet Again. Story by Sean Clancy. Page 26

COVER: **Spring Hill Farm sales topper Christmas Kid brought $4.2 million at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale to lead the final phase of the Edward Evans dispersal.** Photograph courtesy of Keeneland.

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COASTAL STORM

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- Sire of 2010 MSW **COASTAL SOLACE** ($444,442), PHBA Distaff S. and Robellino S.
- Sire of nine $100,000-plus stakes winners **EAGLE SPEED** and **FANCY DAN**
- Sire of the one-two finishers in the $100,000 W. V. Vincent Moscarelli Memorial Breeders' Cup Classic
- By **STORM CAT**, sire of three of America's 10 leading sires of 2010, and a three-quarter brother to leading sire, **HENNESSY**

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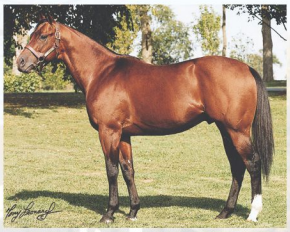

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- Has produced nearly 10% stakes horses and 80% winners from starters lifetime
- Nearly $60,000 average earnings per starter; lifetime progeny earnings exceed $22 million

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OFFLEE WILD

Wild Again—Alvear, by Seattle Slew

- Sire of Eclipse Award winner and champion, **SHE BE WILD**, Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Stakes (G1) winner ($1.3 million earned in her championship season)
- G1 winner **OFFLEE WILD** won the Holy Bull S. (G3) at 3, the Massachusetts Handicap (G2) at 4, the Suburban Handicap (G1) and Excelsior Breeders' Cup Handicap (G3) at 5
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- Over $41,000 average earnings per starter; lifetime progeny earnings exceed $5.2 million from 3 crops to race

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Afleet Again catches the light, and some attention, on an early morning jog at Churchill Downs during Breeders' Cup week. Based at Parx Racing with trainer Butch Reid, the son of Afleet Alex upset the Breeders' Cup Marathon-G2 at 41-1. Read all about it on page 26. Lydia A. Williams photo

COTILLION TO BECOME FIRST GRADE 1 RACE IN PENNSYLVANIA

The American Graded Stakes Committee elevated the 2012 Cotillion Stakes to a Grade 1 race – the first in Pennsylvania history – and the Bensalem track responded by making another enhancement. It hiked the purse to $1 million.

The Cotillion upgrade was one of several classification changes affecting Mid-Atlantic tracks, all but one positive, from the graded stakes committee's annual grading session on November 30 and December 1 in Lexington, Ky. An arm of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, the committee raised the Charles Town Classic and Monmouth Stakes to Grade 2s and awarded Grade 3 status to three previously ungraded Parx races: the Smarty Jones and Greenwood Cup Stakes and Dr. James Penny Memorial Handicap.

Delaware Park's Endine Stakes was the only Mid-Atlantic downgrade, losing its Grade 3 ranking.

The Colonial Turf Cup, a Grade 2 stakes at Colonial Downs in 2010, lost that status last year by changing to accommodate older horses; it had been restricted to 3-year-olds. The race will re-qualify for grading in 2013.

Parx endowed the region with four upgrades, the Cotillion foremost among them. Heretofore a $750,000 Grade 2, the eight and a half-furlong Cotillion has featured 3-year-old fillies of national prominence the past three years. Plum Pretty dominated in 2011, Havre de Grace edged Blind Luck in 2010 and Careless Jewel starred in 2009 following victories in the Grade 1 Alabama Stakes and Grade 2 Delaware Oaks.

The Charles Town Classic, first run in 2009, continued its decisive rise. The $1 million race became the track's first graded stakes last year, and earned another promotion for 2012. Grade 2 winner Duke of Mischief defeated Santa Anita Handicap-G1 hero Game On Dude in 2011, and million-dollar earner Researcher won the first two editions of the nine-furlong race for older horses.

The Monmouth Stakes, a mile and an eighth on the turf, attracted six older graded winners in 2011 and embellished the glittering resume of Teaks North. In addition to the $250,000 Monmouth, Teaks North took the Gulfstream Park Turf and United Nations Handicaps, both Grade 1s.

Parx added the three Grade 3s with help from strong showings last year. The Smarty Jones, for 3-year-olds, went to eventual Indiana Derby-G2 winner Wilburn.

The 12-furlong Greenwood Cup featured Afleet Again and Birdrun, who later finished one-two in the Breeders' Cup Marathon-G2. And Daveron (Ger) won two graded races in addition to the Dr. James Penny Memorial for older females at a mile and a sixteenth on the turf.

TRAINING PROJECT LAUNCHED FOR RETIRED RACE HORSES

A group of sport horse and racing enthusiasts has created the Retired Racehorse Training Project (RRTP), a charitable organization seeking to increase demand for Thoroughbred ex-race horses through public education and promotion.

Steuart Pittman of Dodon Farm in Davidsonville, Md., said he founded the RRTP both to benefit retired Thoroughbred runners and to showcase their potential. According to Pittman, United States Equestrian Federation statistics reveal that Thoroughbreds as a component of horses registered for national competitions declined from 41 percent in 1982 to 10 percent in 2011.

"One cause of this trend has been a lack of effective education and marketing about the attributes that these horses bring to the sport and recreation rider," said Pittman, an event rider. "Thirty years ago, we all revered retired race horses because we all rode them. Today we have a new generation of riders who need to hear the good news."

A 501(c)(3) enterprise, the RRTP was close to launching an interactive website (retiredracehorsetraining.org) featuring a directory of professional trainers who work with ex-race horses; a listing of nonprofit placement groups, farms, race tracks, and classifieds; and a "Bloodline Brag," in which owners can enter their ex-race horses' pedigrees, competition records and characteristics.

The RRTP also announced the creation of "The Trainer Challenge," which will match three professional sport horse trainers with three horses accustomed only to racing.

The horses and riders will meet for the first time at the Maryland Horse World Expo on Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22, at the Timonium Fairgrounds.

During the Friday session, the three trainers will evaluate each horse and draw lots for drafting order.

The following day, the trainers will ride their new horses for the first time before a panel of judges, including Olympian Stephen Bradley and Lady Legends jockey Andrea Seefeldt Knight. The judges and trainers will then exchange information.

Following the Maryland expo, the trainers will take their horses home for a month, posting blogs and video on the RRTP website for fans to follow.

On Saturday, February 25, the trainers and horses will appear at the Pennsylvania Horse World Expo in Harrisburg to demonstrate their accomplishments.

Another panel of judges, including Olympian James Wofford, will evaluate their work, ask questions, consider the crowd's opinion and choose a winner. Prizes are to be announced.

All three horses will be available for sale unless their trainers wish not to part with them.

In addition to the Trainer Challenge, the RRTP plans clinics, symposia, on-line educational resources and an apprenticeship program for aspiring professional trainers who can demonstrate outstanding riding skills.

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Four Stakes Horses in 2011

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- A winner of $282,862 from eight starts, including a stakes in his only start at 2 and 3 stakes wins going a mile and a sixteenth
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U.S. HORSE SLAUGHTER CLEARED TO RESUME

Horse slaughter, effectively outlawed in the U.S. in 2007, has been cleared to legally resume with the backing of one of its foremost critics: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

The bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Obama on November 18, will allow slaughterhouses to resume operations in states that don't expressly prohibit them.

Although not deemed federally illegal, commercial horse slaughter had been eradicated by a 2006 provision that prohibited federal funds for required inspections.

PETA president Ingrid Newkirk drew attention by backing the newly passed legislation, saying that horse suffering has worsened since the last states (Texas and Illinois) closed their slaughterhouses.

A congressionally mandated Government Accountability Office study concluded that 138,000 slaughter-bound horses were exported to Canada and Mexico in 2010, about the same number processed in the U.S. before the practice ceased.

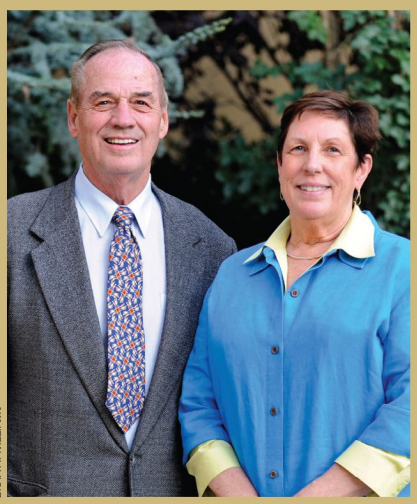
The United States has no means to safeguard the treatment of horses in other countries.

Selkirk said she'd prefer an end to horse-slaughter exporting altogether. Short of that, she added, horses moving to and through domestic facilities should be made to suffer less with proper safeguards in place.

The bill, however, does not specify federal allocations for inspections and other means of oversight.

According to reports, slaughterhouses in six or more southern and western states without expressed prohibitions were readying for business. But American Horse Council (AHC) president Jay Hickey questioned the practicality of slaughterhouse resumption given that the new law expires in September 2012 and could be revised. The AHC has been neutral on the horse-slaughter issue. Not so the American Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals, which called the legislation a "heartbreaking development."

CHARLES TOWN INDUCTS EIGHT INTO TRACK HALL OF FAME



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Sam Huff and Carol Holden were among the human honorees while Coin Collector was one of two horses inducted into the Charles Town Hall of Fame's most recent class.

Charles Town Race Track inducted eight principals into its Hall of Fame on December 10.

The West Virginia track enshrined horsewoman and historian Ann Hilton, racing official Elwood Heironimus, West Virginia Breeders Classics co-founders Sam Huff and Carol Holden, jockeys Larry Dupuy and Woody Kirk and horses Coin Collector and Miss Prime.

Human candidates were chosen in the categories of distinguished achievement, industry and jockey.

Charles Town resident Heironimus (industry) took a job on the backstretch in 1941, moved to the frontside in 1956 and became assistant racing secretary 10 years later. He served as racing secretary at Shenandoah Downs from 1969 to 1978, at Charles Town until 1984 and as racing steward until his retirement in the mid-1990s.

Hilton (industry), a longtime horse owner and race track liaison, served as president of the Charles Town Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and created and expanded the track grandstand's Wall of Fame. Hilton's father, trainer Jim Bell, ran a horse on Charles Town's inaugural card, December 2, 1933, and late husband Bobby Hilton trained more than 2,500 winners at Charles Town.

Huff and Holden (distinguished achievement) started the Breeders Classics in 1987 with five races and since have expanded it to a $2 million, nine-race program. Huff, an NFL Hall of Famer, and Holden also co-host a weekly racing show on the Middleburg Broadcasting Network.

Larry Dupuy (jockey) diversified his accomplishments as a local wrestling hero by amassing 3,204 riding victories, several Charles Town titles and six Breeders Classics triumphs in a career that spanned nearly 30 years. Dupuy hung up his tack in 2000 and now serves as a Charles Town state steward.

Woody Kirk (jockey), who died in 1959 at 43, rode his first winner at Charles Town in 1933 and earned acclaim as one of the region's top bullring riders over a 22-year career.

Coin Collector (1989, Weshaam—Dynamo Dotty, by Quartermaster) won the 1992 and 1993 West Virginia Breeders Classic and finished third in the 1991 Saratoga Special-G2. Owned and co-bred by John A. Casey and trained by James M. Casey, Coin Collector had a record of 43-12-5-5 and earnings of $328,115.

Accomplished in ability and durability, Miss Prime (1944, Swashbuckler—Marshy, by Hygro) won at least once every year from ages 2 to 7, finished 31-for-85 and earned 1950 acclaim by *Life* magazine as the "Citation of the bush league tracks." Trained by Babe Saportas, Miss Prime won 10 of 24 races in 1950 as a 6-year-old.

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STREAKING RAPID REDUX STILL MAKING HISTORY

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One of THE stories of 2011, record-setting Rapid Redux won his 21st consecutive race – and 19th of the year – at Laurel Park on December 13.

Still going, and going, and going – and going.

Mid-Atlantic phenom Rapid Redux made history (twice) with his 20th and 21st consecutive victories at Mountaineer Racetrack and Laurel Park in November and December, respectively. In the former, owner Robert Cole's stable star broke the modern record for consecutive wins, passing Zenyatta and Pepper's Pride, with a four-length victory at the Chester, W.Va., track on November 21. In the latter, the son of Pleasantly Perfect took his act to Maryland on December 13 and won his 19th race of 2011 to tie Citation and Roseben for victories in a calendar year.

The moments were not lost on trainer David Wells, who spent much of mid-December organizing Rapid Redux souvenirs (shoes, photos, etc.) for fans and equine charities.

"I can't explain it," he said. "I have 37 horses and I win races, but this horse. . . It amazes me that he's that sound and that he can keep doing it. It's the horse, it's got nothing to do with me. Maybe I can just read him really well or something, but he's unbelievable. Everyone says he's a throwback. This horse has shown up every time. He's not an elite horse, we never said he was. We've picked our spots. I think the horse deserves all the attention he gets. He tries every time."

The Mountaineer win was no contest as Rapid Redux, under Deshawn Parker, broke sharply and dominated three foes in the one-mile starter allowance. Things got considerably closer at Laurel. Breaking quickly from the rail, Rapid Redux set the pace under J.D. Acosta, eased away on the backstretch, took a clear lead to the quarter pole, and kicked again in mid-stretch. He had to work late, however, as Awesome Rhythm made a determined run and Acosta dropped his whip in the final yards of the mile and a sixteenth race.

"He was tired after the Laurel race, and wasn't quite as sharp as he normally is," Wells said. "But that's to be expected. He had a long year, we missed some training days here [at Penn National] and we had to train him lighter than normal. He had to work harder at Laurel."

No matter, the Kentucky-bred scored by a half-length to tie two legends.

Triple Crown winner Citation and weight-carrying sprinter Roseben are in the Hall of Fame. Rapid Redux, whose best work has come in $5,000 starter allowances, probably won't join them – but he pushed his career mark to 27-for-41 (through December 16) with $351,919 earned.

/ Joe Clancy

HANRAHAN NAMED CEO OF NATIONAL HBPA

The board of directors of the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (NHBPA) has named Phil Hanrahan chief executive officer.

A lawyer, Army Brigadier General, ardent horseplayer and former Thoroughbred breeder, owner, trainer and pinhooker, Hanrahan was scheduled to begin as CEO on December 19 following his unanimous selection.

Between earning an undergraduate and law degree from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., Hanrahan spent almost seven years' active duty in the Army as an armor officer. He later practiced law in Lexington, Ky., for 25 years, specializing in bankruptcy, creditors' rights and equine law.

Hanrahan steadily rose through the Army Reserve as an armor and cavalry officer, became Brigadier General and served in two commanding general positions. He also received a master's degree in strategic studies from the United States Army War College before retiring from the military in 2009.

Hanrahan grew up working on a horse farm on Long Island, where he learned to ride in exchange for mucking stalls.

There he met Hall of Fame trainer Allen Jerkens and spent part of a summer – after attending paratrooper school – walking hots at Belmont Park for the trainer.

For a time, Hanrahan himself was a licensed Thoroughbred trainer.

The NHBPA, based in Lexington, Ky., is the largest racing horsemen's representative association in North America, with 30 affiliate organizations and more than 30,000 member horsemen.

CHARLES TOWN JOCKEYS CAN APPEAL EJECTIONS

Seven jockeys suspended by Charles Town race track following alleged weight-tampering offenses can appeal to the West Virginia Racing Commission, the state's Supreme Court has determined. The decision brings into question a race track's court-validated right to exclude anyone it deems undesirable.

In a November 18 judgment, the high court upheld a circuit-court decision that cleared the jockeys to take their cases to the state racing commission. The track had issued $1,000 fines and 30-day suspensions to jockeys Larry Reynolds, Anthony Mawing, Alexis Rios-Conde, Jesus Sanchez, Dale Whitaker, Luis Perez and Tony Maragh after they allegedly failed to declare weight overages following races in March 2009.

Michael Garrison, then Charles Town's clerk of scales, was fined and fired following the alleged improprieties.

On March 25 and 26, 2009, each of the seven jockeys violated state regulations by allegedly failing to report to Garrison the prerace overages, some greater than two pounds. According to court documents, video cameras documented the alleged breaches.

The Charles Town stewards, concluding that the jockeys had violated certain provisions of the West Virginia Code of State Rules, issued the fines and suspensions. The jockeys sought an injunction pending a hearing before the state racing commission, a stay granted by the Kanawha County Circuit Court and, in a 3-0 vote with two abstentions, by the state's highest court.

The Charles Town track, owned by Penn National Gaming Inc., had cited judicial precedent in seeking to exclude anyone, even licensees, it deems detrimental to the best interests of the sport. The state Supreme Court acknowledged that right but noted that any ejected individual has means to a hearing before the racing commission.

AT $1 MILLION, HER SMILE AMONG FALL MIXED SALES HIGHLIGHTS

While Edward P. (Ned) Evans's historic Spring Hill Farm dispersal grabbed November auction headlines at Keeneland, another Virginia-bred made sales news elsewhere in Kentucky.

Her Smile, a Grade 1 winner bred by William Backer, sold for $1 million at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky November mixed sale on November 6. By Include out of the winning Capote mare Hepburn, Her Smile became a 3-year-old filly of national acclaim last summer when she won the Prioress Stakes-G1 at Belmont Park for celebrity chef Bobby Flay. Frank Stronach's Adena Springs bought the dark bay filly from a consignment of Craig and Holly Bandoroff's Denali Stud, agent.

Her Smile (13-4-2-3, $435,540) took Parx Racing's Donna Freyer Stakes as a 2-year-old and placed in the Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Sprint-G1, Acorn Stakes-G1, Comely Stakes-G3 and Suncoast Stakes at 3. Backer sold the dark bay filly to Flay following the Comely.

Sent to trainer Chad Brown, Her Smile is being pointed toward a 2012 campaign.

Keeneland November

The top price among Mid-Atlantic-bred offerings at the Keeneland November sale not associated with the Spring Hill dispersal was Kissed by a Star, purchased by Vinery Stables for $510,000. The unraced daughter of Kingmambo in foal to Medaglia d'Oro is out of stakes winner Turkish Tryst, thus a half-sister to Grade 1-winning multimillionaire and top 2011 freshman sire Hard Spun. The now 5-year-old mare was bred in Pennsylvania by Brushwood Stable.

The highest price for a weanling was the $275,000 Live Oak Stud paid for a Virginia-bred filly by Indian Charlie out of stakes winner For Kisses (by Not For Love). Bred in partnership by Binnie Houghton's Buckingham Farm, Morgan's Ford Farm and the Indian Charlie Syndicate, the filly was consigned by Morgan's Ford Farm.

—PENSIONERS ON PARADE—

CONFUCIUS SAY, EARTH POWER AND RAGGEDY ANDY

Spend 10 minutes in conversation with O'Sullivan Farms' Randy Funkhouser, and two things become glaringly apparent: his deep love for his family's storied land, and his passion for the horses he raises there. O'Sullivan Farms, purchased by Funkhouser's industrialist grandfather, R.J. Funkhouser, in the 1940s, was originally part of the Harewood estate of Samuel Washington, brother of George Washington. Its main residence, called Cedar Lawn, fully retains its grandeur.

LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Oldtimers (from left) Raggedy Andy, Earth Power and Confucius Say, winners of a combined 17 stakes and $1.6 million, enjoy the good life at O'Sullivan Farms in West Virginia.

Unquestionably one of the foremost Thoroughbred operations in the state, O'Sullivan's rich and fascinating history provides the perfect backdrop for Funkhouser's breeding and racing endeavors.

"I think that Washington realized this was really good land with really good water, and that's why his generation moved up from Virginia," Funkhouser said. "They lived around Stafford and below Fredericksburg, and the land was not as good as it was up here."

On that land graze three of the best homebreds ever to bear the O'Sullivan colors—Confucius Say, Earth Power and Raggedy Andy. The pedigrees of all three geldings trace to a *Mumtaz Mahal cross that Funkhouser has long favored.

Of Confucius Say, 14, Funkhouser said, "He was one of those rare horses who could do it all. He won stakes races from four and a half furlongs all the way to the [West Virginia] Breeders Classic at nine furlongs."

By Seattle Slew's son Eastover Court out of Mo Chun (by Feel the Power), Confucius Say was always a personal favorite of Funkhouser, who still considers the dark bay one of the best-looking and most naturally gifted horses he's ever seen. O'Sullivan Farms stood both Eastover Court and Feel the Power for years.

"We've had some good fortune," Funkhouser said. "'Eastover' was never raced. He was a massive horse and had a bit of a temperament like some of the Seattle Slews, but we got along with him very well. Feel the Powers had pretty mild temperaments, so they balanced each other out. I really liked that cross. . . and Eastover's best horses were out of Feel the Power mares."

Confucius Say was the best of his sire's best. From his first start as a 2-year-old until his 42nd and final effort at age 11 in 2009, he bankrolled $1,037,555 with a record of 19-8-5. He won 12 stakes, including many of West Virginia's most important races, including the Charles Town Dash and West Virginia Futurity, and remains the only three-time winner of the West Virginia Breeders Classic. He won a fourth Breeders Classic race when taking the Onion Juice in 2006.

Earth Power, 12, by Feel the Power from the Shelter Half mare Ani Ashby, captured two West Virginia Breeders Classic races and was named state-bred Horse of the Year in 2004, his best of seven racing seasons. (Confucius Say earned Horse of the Year honors in 2001 and 2002.) Primarily a sprinter, Earth Power that year took the Potomac and Frank Gall Memorial Handicaps and the West Virginia "Onion Juice" Breeders Classic. He retired to the farm with a record of 32-8-7-6 and $303,003.

The youngest of the trio, 10-year-old Raggedy Andy, is another Eastover Court progeny, out of Feel the Power's daughter Ani's Ani. "He didn't have the ability of Earth Power, and Earth Power was not the exceptional horse that 'Confucius' was," Funkhouser said, "but he was just a hard-knocking race horse."

Raggedy Andy took his turn in the Charles Town winner's circle on the track's biggest night with his own triumph in the Onion Juice Breeders Classic in 2009. His mark of 36-8-6-9 deposited $297,160 into the O'Sullivan Farms coffers during his six-season career.

"I think it's interesting that all three of them won Breeders Classic races and they're now enjoying their retirement together," their grateful owner remarked.

All three were trained by George Yetsook and regularly ridden by Larry Reynolds. Funkhouser was quick to credit both horsemen as major contributors to the success of each runner. The timing was such that Confucius Say, Earth Power and Raggedy Andy kept O'Sullivan Farms on the charts and in the news the first 10 years of the millennium.

"Often times we'll try to get a second life for horses we're retiring. Sometimes people just want them as a riding horse or a kid's horse," Funkhouser explained. "But these guys were good to us, and we wanted to be good to them. In these particular cases, we never considered finding second careers away from the farm for them.

"I had some offers, certainly for Confucius—Lord knows what he could do; if he could jump, he'd probably have been a good steeplechase horse. He certainly is such a beautiful horse that he could have been a great dressage horse. But it's kind of a pleasure going out and seeing them. We keep them in a field by themselves where there's a lot of pasture. They enjoy the good life, and it's nice being able to keep them here."

/Maggie Kimmitt

LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Do what you love

"You've got to find what you love. And that is as true for your work as it is for your lovers. Your work is going to be a large part of your life, and the only way to be truly satisfied is to do what you believe is great work. And the only way to do great work is to love what you do." —Steve Jobs, 2005

Those prescient words resonate with so many people, but none more than those devoted to the horse business. In most cases the work of managing horses, whether breeding or training, is more than a part of your life – it becomes your lifestyle. This business takes a heroic work ethic, and a toll, because the labor is hard and the responsibility for complete care of animals a task best suited to the hardy. Feeding, cleaning, breeding, foaling and training horses takes attention to detail. It also takes boundless compassion and the willingness to get dirty and tired every day.

Steve Jobs might not have described his work in advancing technology quite that way, but he was equally passionate. He clearly loved what he did, and with his nimble mind made us love his products too. Horse industry leaders have not come up with creative ideas to make the industry as appealing and accessible as it needs to be. In fact, it seems recently that the downward spiral has become a self-perpetuating trend more suited to Darwin's theories of survival.

Where are the intuitive leaders? Where are those creative thinkers who can secure a future for horse racing? It will take a Jobs-like visionary to create the need for the horse racing product. For now the competition is winning.

Do what you love and success will follow. That advice is so alluring; it is the siren's call. More realistically, do what you enjoy, and the ensuing expertise will become your triumph. Those people who produce great horses with exquisite knowledge and care, with the fervor of an artist, love those horses and burst with pride at the accomplishment. But pride alone does not translate into universal attraction. Whether describing a successful race horse as a work of art or a vehicle of commerce, there has to be a perceived need for that product. The horse industry must have broad appeal in order to thrive.

The answer is not to work harder or longer or with greater dedication; horse people do all that. It is to be the visionary; to see the forest, not focus on the trees. It is to dream on a grand scale – and then put those dreams into action. It can be done. It will take someone who wants to make a difference, with no expectation of fame and fortune. It will be that person with the indomitable spirit and a distinct sense of purpose. And one who is willing to take advice from someone like Steve Jobs.

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Won first time out in a Saratoga maiden special weight going 1⅛ miles, hand ridden to the finish.

By dual-classic winner AFLEET ALEX, sire of 15 SWs in three crops to run. Half-brother to G3 WOODLANDER, from a solid family of G1 millionaires TWILIGHT AGENDA and REFUSE TO BEND-Ire (Hwt. at 3 in Ire.)

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ADMIRAL ALEX

Chestnut Horse, 2007

Afleet Alex Bay, 2002	Northern Afleet	Afleet	Mr. Prospector
			Polite Lady
		Nuryette	Nureyev
			Stellarette
	Maggy Hawk	Hawkster	Silver Hawk
			Strait Lane
		Qualique	*Hawaii
			Dorothy Gaylord
Madam Lagonza Bay, 1996	Kingmambo	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
			Gold Digger
		Miesque	Nureyev
			Pasadoble
	Hire a Brain	Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning
			My Charmer
		Grenzen	Grenfall
			My Poly

Dosage Profile:	7	0	13	4	0
Dosage Index:	1.29	Center of Distribution:			+0.42

RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
3	4	2 (1)	0	0	$76,764

At 2, unraced.

At 3, won **ARTS AND LETTERS S** (1⅛ mi. in 1:47⅗, by 4¾ lengths over Our Dark Knight, Keep Me Informed, Regal Warrior, etc.) and a 1⅛ mi. maiden special at Saratoga (first start, defeating Medal Round, Loquacious, etc.).

STUD RECORD

ADMIRAL ALEX enters stud in 2012.

MALE LINE

His sire, **AFLEET ALEX,** champion 3-year-old, classic winner of 8 races, $2,765,800, Preakness S-G1, Belmont S-G1, Hopeful S-G1, etc.

AFLEET ALEX has sired 15 stakes winners, including:

CUQUI'S LOVE: Champion imported 3-year-old filly in Puerto Rico, 14 wins, $215,307 to 4, 2011, Clasico Dia de la Mujer-G2, Clasico Wiso G.-G2, etc.

AFLEET EXPRESS: 4 wins, $835,140, Travers S-G1, Pegasus S-G3, 3rd Jim Dandy S-G2.

DUBLIN: 2 wins, $438,949 to 4, 2011, Hopeful S-G1, 2nd Southwest S-G3, etc.

AFLEET AGAIN: 4 wins, $686,470 to 4, 2011, Breeders' Cup Marathon S-G2, Withers S-G3, 2nd Pegasus S-G3, etc.

HARISSA: 6 wins, $468,966 to 4, 2011, Barbara Fritchie H-G2, Sunland Park Oaks, Langhorne S, Sleigh Ride S, 2nd Iowa Oaks-G3, etc.

LA GRAN BAILADORA: 5 wins, $290,066 to 4, 2011, Kentucky Cup Distaff S-G3, Likely Exchange S, 2nd Arlington Matron S-G3, Maple Leaf S, etc.

MISS VALENTINE: 4 wins, $231,300 to 3, 2011, Serena's Song S, Swirlaway S, Mom's Command S, 2nd Monmouth Oaks-G3, etc.

BIZZY CAROLINE: 3 wins, $221,200 to 3, 2011, Regret S-G3, 2nd Mrs. Revere S-G2, Valley View S-G3.

GO ASK ALEX: 2 wins, $144,304, Indiana Downs Distaff S, etc.

ALEX'S VISION: 3 wins, $119,718 to 3, 2011, Peppy Addy S, etc.

ALEXANDRA RYLEE: 3 wins, $111,320 to 3, 2011 in 5 starts, Brandywine S.

His grandsire, **NORTHERN AFLEET,** stakes winner of 5 races, $626,671, San Fernando Breeders' Cup S-G2, San Carlos H-G2, San Diego H-G3, etc.

NORTHERN AFLEET has sired 41 stakes winners, including:

NEGLIGEE: Co-champion 2-year-old filly in Canada, 2 wins, $381,379, Alcibiades S-G1, 2nd Ontario Debutante S, Edgewood S, 3rd Sands Point S-G2.

LITTLE WASP: Champion imported 2-year-old filly in Jamaica.

AMAZOMBIE: 10 wins, $1,525,708 to 5, 2011, Breeders' Cup Sprint S-G1, Ancient Title S-G1, Potrero Grande S-G2, Sunshine Millions Sprint S, etc.

BIG CITY MAN: 6 wins, $1,521,512 in 8 starts U.A.E. and U.S., Dubai Golden Shaheen-G1, Al Shindagha Sprint-G3, Criterium S, etc.

EVENING JEWEL: 7 wins, $1,221,399 to 4, 2011, Ashland S-G1, Del Mar Oaks-G1, San Clemente H-G2, Honeymoon H-G2, etc.

TEAKS NORTH: 7 wins, $1,001,964 to 4, 2011, United Nations S-G1, Gulfstream Park Turf H-G1, Monmouth S-G3, Restoration S, etc.

FEMALE LINE

MADAM LAGONZA. Unraced. Dam of 8 foals, 5 to race, 3 winners—

WOODLANDER (Forestry). 5 wins, 3 to 5, $330,374, Fort Marcy H-G3, Lexington S-G3, 2nd Poker H-G3, 3rd Jamaica H-G3, Saranac S-G3.

ADMIRAL ALEX (Afleet Alex). Stakes winner.

Miss Ocean City (Mineshaft). Winner at 2, $46,887.

HIRE A BRAIN. Winner at 3 in Ireland. Dam of 14 other foals, 10 to race, 7 winners, including—

Political Fact. Winner at 2 and 3, $25,482 in 3 starts in Ireland, 3rd Beresford S-G2; 5 wins at 4, $90,839 in U.S. Set ntr.

Sheer Quality. Winner at 3 and 4, $94,100, 2nd Luther Burbank H, etc. Dam of **IRISH MINSTREL** (3 wins, $161,620, Barona Cup S), **Doc's Delight** (3 wins, $78,602, 2nd Marie P. Debartolo Oaks S).

Major Inquiry. 6 wins, 2 to 8, $64,666 in Ireland and England, 2nd Dawn Milk Challenge Race, 3rd Kingwell Hurdle, etc.

Wild Brain. Winner at 3, $45,240.

Very Sophisticated. Unraced. Producer. Granddam of **BURNT EMBER** (7 wins, $300,852 in U.S. and U.A.E., Jebel Ali Mile).

GRENZEN. 8 wins, 2 to 4, $346,490, Santa Susana S-G2, Santa Monica H-G2, Santa Maria H-G2, Santa Ynez S-G3, Las Palmas H-G3, Pasadena S, 2nd Kentucky Oaks-G1, Oak Leaf S-G2, etc. Dam of 12 other foals, 9 to race, 8 winners, including—

TWILIGHT AGENDA. 13 wins, 2 to 6, $2,177,843 in U.S. and Ireland, Meadowlands Cup H-G1, Bel Air H-G2, San Pasqual H-G2, Del Mar Breeders' Cup H-G2, Col. F.W. Koester H-G2, San Diego H-G3, etc. Sire.

Market Slide. 5 wins, 2 to 4, $126,339 in U.S., Ireland and Germany, 3rd First Lady H-G3, etc. Dam of **REFUSE TO BEND (Ire)** (hwt. 3-year-old [7-9½ fur.] in Ireland, 7 wins, $1,350,034, 2000 Guineas S-G1, National S-G1, etc., sire), **MEDIA PUZZLE** (7 wins, $1,636,382 in Australia and Ireland, Melbourne Cup-G1, etc.), **Notable Graduate** (2 wins, $61,029 at 3, 2011 in Ireland, 2nd Nijinsky S), **Domestic Fund (Ire)** (1 win, $59,440 in Ireland, 2nd Beresford S-G2; 2nd Qatar International Cup, etc.).

Touch of Truth. 2 wins at 4, $40,200. Dam of **SOCIETY HOSTESS** (8 wins, $425,340 in U.S., Ireland and Germany, Monrovia H-G3, Buffalo Trace Franklin County S, Preis Des Porsche Zentrum, License Fee S, etc.).

Growth Rate. Winner at 4, $12,730. Dam of **MUNAAJI** (hwt. 3-year-old [5-7 fur.] in Germany, 5 wins, $232,936, Jacobs Goldene Peitsche-G2, etc.). Granddam of **Special Judge** (6 wins, $204,992, 2nd Select S, etc.).

Clear Issue. Winner at 3 in England. Dam of **Force of Will** (2 wins, $32,565 in Ireland, 3rd National S-G1, etc.).

Irish Edition. Winner at 3 in England. Dam of **GO AND GO (Ire)** (hwt. 3-year-old [11-14 fur.] in Ireland, 6 wins, $727,491 in U.S and Ireland, Belmont S-G1, Laurel Futurity-G2, Tyros S, Minstrel S, 3rd San Fernando S-G2, etc., sire), **IN TIME'S EYE** (2 wins, $142,713 in England and Ireland, Wolferton S, 2nd Derby Trial S-G3, etc.), **Latest Release (Ire)** (11 wins, $232,790, 3rd Maricopa County Fair H, etc.), **Off'n'away (Ire)** (4 wins, $58,590 in U.S. and Ireland, 3rd Sea-World International-G2, sire). Granddam of **SOCIAL HARMONY** (9 wins, $270,197 in Ireland, MacDonagh Boland S-G3, etc.).

First Breeze. Winner at 3 in Ireland. Dam of **Vital Plot**.

Miracle Drug. Unplaced in 2 starts in England. Dam of **High in the Clouds**. Granddam of **CALMING INFLUENCE (Ire)** (5 wins, $850,301 in England, France and U.A.E., Godolphin Mile-G2, King Charles II S, Prix de Tourgeville, etc.), **STEEL LIGHT** (6 wins, $507,656 in N.A. and Ireland, Nearctic S-G2, 2nd Appleton H-G3, 3rd Commonwealth Breeders' Cup S-G2, etc.).

MY POLY, by Cyclotron. Winner at 2 and 3. Half-sister to **Pripoly**. Dam of 11 other foals, 7 to race, all winners, including—

BOLD WHO. 18 wins, 2 to 7, $117,371, Duncan F. Kenner S, etc.

Sonny Pelouse. 15 wins, 2 to 8, $32,109, 2nd Ak-Sar-Ben Juvenile S.

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COURTESY OF KEENELAND SALES

Quiet Dance's filly by Medaglia d'Oro, a half-sister to Horse of the Year Saint Liam, set a record North American weanling price at $2.6 million.

Evans dispersal a tribute to the man and his plan

At Keeneland, Spring Hill Farm horses fetch a record $62 million, hailing the end of an era. *Story by Pete Denk*

Edward P. Evans had been breeding Thoroughbreds for more than 40 years, and his life's passion was just coming into its own when he died at age 68 on December 31, 2010.

Evans' Spring Hill Farm in Casanova, Va., is in a "mothball state," as farm manager Chris Baker put it. The farm will be placed on the market as stipulated in Evans' will and sold whole or in parcels that preserve the natural beauty of the land.

To that end, the Spring Hill female families meticulously developed over five decades were offered at the 2011 Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale in Lexington, Ky. The auction world responded by making the Spring Hill dispersal the richest in the history of North American sales.

With Lane's End as agent, Spring Hill sold 170 horses for $55,820,000. Counting the 50 yearlings sold for $6,527,000 at Keeneland's September Yearling sale, the Spring Hill dispersal grossed $62,347,000. That far surpassed the previous record of $46,988,000 by Newstead Farm, yet another great Virginia breeding operation from what seems a bygone era.

Geoffrey Russell, Keeneland's director of sales, called the record-setting numbers a fitting tribute to Evans' dedication to his horses and the operation's financial success.

BARRIE B. REIGHTLER

"This was a program that he developed over 40 years, and Mr. Evans was very good at it," Russell said. "This was a goal for him—to have an exceptional broodmare band and a great racing stable that could be paid for by the sales of part of his yearling crop each year. This was a well-executed business plan."

Twelve of Evans's November sales horses sold for at least $1 million, and 20 for at least $600,000. The extraordinary producer Quiet Dance (Quiet American—Misty Dancer, by Lyphard) birthed four of the seven-figure sellers and, at age 18, sold for $800,000 (bred to Quality Road for 2012, the catalogue noted she was believed to be not in foal).

Evans made constant efforts to bolster a broodmare band that produced 2005 Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 winner and Horse of the Year Saint Liam and more than 100 other stakes winners. At Keeneland in 1999, he paid $1.05 million for the maiden Strawberry Road (Aus) mare Kobla, who delivered the Elusive Quality colt Quality Road seven years later. A multiple Grade 1 winner, three-time track record-setter and $2.2 million earner, Quality Road is a second-year stallion at Lane's End farm in Versailles, Ky.

"He kept his best-quality mares, sold the others and kept on moving forward," said Russell. "He developed at least four prominent families that sold gangbusters here. . . What Ned Evans was very good at was he developed live branches. These weren't old tired families at all. They are families ready to burst forth and go forward again."

The former Evans horses will have the opportunity to make an impact globally. His 2007 Ashland Stakes-G1 winner

Christmas Kid, in foal to Bernardini, sold to Coolmore for $4.2 million and will be bred in Ireland. Christmas Kid brought the second-highest price at Keeneland November and the highest among the Evans dispersal horses.

The dispersal also set a record price for a weanling filly at a North American auction when Benjamin Leon's Besilu Stables went to $2.6 million for a Medaglia d'Oro filly out of Quiet Dance, dam of Saint Liam. (Saint Liam, sire of 2011 Horse of the Year contender Havre de Grace, died in a 2006 paddock accident at Lane's End after just one year at stud.) Leon, a Floridian who entered the Thoroughbred business a few years ago, also bought Quiet Dance and four other mares from the Evans dispersal to spend a total of $11.4 million.

Leon often is represented at auction by multiple Eclipse Award-winning trainer Todd Pletcher, who also trained for Evans.

"I knew [Evans] personally for a number of years and trained for him these last three or four years," Pletcher said. "Mr. Evans was a very caring owner for his horses. Over 90 percent of what we had for him were homebreds. He seemed to know his horses on a personal basis. He was involved in their matings, and he seemed to know them from the time when they were born."

Pletcher said Leon was drawn to the unique opportunity the Evans dispersal presented.

"This was a way to jump-start Mr. Leon's breeding operation, a chance to buy pieces of a broodmare band that it took 40 years to accumulate," Pletcher said. "A lot of common sense went into the Evans operation. He knew his families, and he always was looking to improve on them. He did a great job trying to develop size and strength to go along with speed. Mr. Evans' death is a huge loss to the industry, and we are thankful we can stay involved in some of these bloodlines."

Glenn Petty, executive director of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association on and off the last 30 years, said Spring Hill Farm accounted for 20 to 25 percent of the annual foal crop in Virginia. Evans was named Virginia breeder of the year nine of the last 11 years and, Petty said, usually won about half the annual state-bred champion awards. Evans was inducted posthumously into the Virginia Thoroughbred Hall of Fame in July 2011.

"He was an old-school breeder," Petty said. "I don't think Mr. Evans was terribly distracted by the real world. He spent a lot of time studying horses. He had detailed notes from his trainers about how every member of the family ran.

"Soon after Chris Baker joined [in 2000], they really seemed to hit their stride. They were a good team, and Spring Hill really started to crank out good horses. We all thought Mr. Evans was just getting really, really good. That was a frustrating part of his death. He just started producing really top horses."

Baker, who has accepted a position as general manager of WinStar Farm in Kentucky, said much of Evans' success was linked to a reliance on performance as the ultimate judge.

"Mr. Evans was a big believer in results, success and facts," Baker said. "The horse business is opinion-rich and fact-poor, or at least it tends to be. But the one fact you can come back to is, what horse crossed the wire first? Performance was the ulti-

SPRING HILL'S TOP 20 SELLERS AT KEENELAND NOVEMBER SALE

Name	*Pedigree (in foal)*	*Buyer*	*Amount*
Christmas Kid	b.m., 2004, Lemon Drop Kid—Christmas Gift (Bernardini)	Aisling Duignan	$4,200,000
Quiet Giant	b.m., 2007, Giant's Causeway—Quiet Dance	Besilu Stables	3,000,000
unnamed	b.f., 2011, Medaglia d'Oro—Quiet Dance	Besilu Stables	2,600,000
Buster's Ready	b.f., 2008, More Than Ready—Beatem Buster	Wertheimer Et Frere	2,400,000
Cat Moves	b.m., 2006, Tale of the Cat—Dance Move (Malibu Moon)	Adena Springs	2,400,000
Weekend Strike	ch.m., 2006, Smart Strike—Weekend Storm (Quality Road)	Barronstown Stud	2,300,000
Dance Quietly	gr./ro.f., 2008, A.P. Indy—Quiet Dance	Besilu Stables	2,000,000
Malibu Prayer	b.m., 2006, Malibu Moon—Grand Prayer (Smart Strike)	Besilu Stables	2,000,000
Quiet Now	gr./ro.m., 2005, Tiznow—Quiet Dance (City Zip)	Claiborne Farm Bloodstock	1,850,000
Dark Sky	ch.m., 2005, Storm Cat—Media Nox (GB) (Quality Road)	Summerwind Farm	1,500,000
unnamed	dk.b./br.f., 2011, Smart Strike—Raging Fever	Stonestreet Stables & George Bolton	1,000,000
Grand Prayer	b.m., 2001, Grand Slam—Lyrical Prayer (Medaglia d'Oro)	Besilu Stables	1,000,000
Wild Poppy	gr./ro.m., 2006, El Prado (Ire)—Flanders (Smart Strike)	Denali Stud, agent	900,000
Spritely	b.m., 2005, Touch Gold—Wood Sprite (Bernardini)	Chester Broman	850,000
Quiet Dance	gr./ro.m., 1993, Quiet American—Misty Dancer	Besilu Stables	800,000
Raging Fever	dk.b./br.m., 1998, Storm Cat—Pennant Fever (Quality Road)	R.J. Bennett, agent	725,000
unnamed	b.f., 2011, Lemon Drop Kid—Christmas Gift	R.S. Evans	700,000
unnamed	b.f., 2011, Medaglia d'Oro—Fiery Pursuit	Stonestreet Stables & George Bolton	675,000
Minishaft	gr./ro.m., 2006, Mineshaft—Minidar (Tale of the Cat)	R.S. Evans	620,000
Quiet Flight	gr./ro.m., 2008, Quiet American—Misty Dancer (Quality Road)	Mt. Brilliant Broodmares	600,000

mate [criterion] we measured everything by. . . On one occasion [Evans] said it was the greatest challenge he had ever known—to be successful as an owner/breeder at the highest level in horse racing.

"It will be interesting to see what these families will do in the capable hands they have gone on to. The real legacy of Mr. Evans is something we won't be able to measure for quite some time, but I'll be surprised if we're not talking about these families in the context of some of the great breeders of all time."

Beyond the record-breaking numbers, the Spring Hill dispersal is likely to be remembered as the end of an era for Virginia, Petty said.

"The lasting impression of all this is likely that he's the last one. Mr. Evans was the last big, mega Virginia breeder," Petty said. "It's pretty prevalent throughout the Mid-Atlantic. A lot of these longtime, successful families in the horse business, when the patriarch or matriarch dies, the kids aren't keeping the Thoroughbred side going.

"I know it also has happened in Kentucky to some degree, but some of their family farms have shifted over to the Irish or the Arabs and are remaining as Thoroughbred farms. That's not happening in the Mid-Atlantic."

COURTESY OF KEENELAND SALES (4)

Spring Hill's colorful female families led the way at Keeneland with 12 fillies or mares reaching $1 million or more. Four of the stars were (clockwise from top left): Quiet Giant at $3 million, Weekend Strike (in foal to Evans-bred Quality Road) for $2.3 million, Cat Moves at $2.4 million and Quiet Now at $1.85 million.

The Big Time

Reid realizes career dream with Breeders' Cup victory by Afleet Again.

Story by Sean Clancy. Photographs by Lydia A. Williams.

Kasey K Racing Stable's Afleet Again took some dirt early in the Grade 2 Breeders' Cup Marathon, but delivered when it counted for Parx Racing-based trainer Butch Reid.

Sweating on a cool day, hoarse after the first race, phone blowing up in his pocket, Breeders' Cup official tugging at his right elbow to escort him to a press conference, Butch Reid stopped, thought about it, and summed up his greatest moment.

"The biggest. The biggest. I've been waiting 30 years for something like this."

One of the ultimate Mid-Atlantic lifers, Robert "Butch" Reid Jr. had climbed from the doldrums of Keystone/Philadelphia/Parx to the pinnacle of the sport, the Breeders' Cup at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., November 5. Kasey K Racing's Afleet Again rallied to win the Breeders' Cup Marathon-G2, upsetting the one and three-quarter-mile Saturday opener. Reid had trained the gray colt his entire career, orchestrated a private sale two starts before the Breeders' Cup and navigated the shocking result. The longest-priced horse in the field of 11, Afleet Again paid $85.20 for the win.

"I think I was the only one on his side from the beginning," Reid said. "He's a frustrating horse to train and a frustrating horse to own because he's a big, powerful individual and he has the talent to do even more than he's already done but his personality is so laid back; in the [Grade 3] Withers as a 3-year-old, he ran a mile in 1:35 and change."

Then lost 13 in a row.

Bred by Roll Z Dice Racing Stable and originally owned by Cash Is King Stable, Afleet Again broke his maiden in his fourth start at 2 in 2009, picked up an allowance score at Philadelphia Park early in his 3-year-old season, won the Withers in his 10th start, then competed against the best in the class; finishing third in the Spend a Buck, second in the Pegasus-G3, fifth in the Haskell and fourth in the Travers (both Grade 1), fifth in the Pennsylvania Derby-G2 before earning a winter break.

In 2011, Reid had one race on his mind.

"Believe it or not, I had my eye on the Breeders' Cup Marathon when we were bringing him back," the trainer said. "It's not like you have a whole lot of races to choose from, there are about four of five races for him during the course of the year, that's about all. It was the race we were looking at the whole year and it turned out to be the right thing on the right day."

Afleet Again lost his first eight starts of 2011, managing three seconds but unable to break out while competing in the Brooklyn-G2, John's Call, Greenwood and PTHA President's Cup. After two losses (including a turf experiment) at Saratoga, Cash Is King reached its frustration limit, selling Afleet Again to Bob and Sue Krangel of Kasey K Racing Stable.

"We had tried him on the turf and in races it looked like he should have been more competitive in, for one reason or another, he didn't get the job done," Reid said. "Bob had been around the barn a lot and the horse had always been a favorite of mine, for sure, when the opportunity came up, they stepped in. They're really enthusiastic about the sport."

Kasey K endured two losses (sixth in the PTHA President's Cup at Parx and second against optional claimers at Monmouth), before needing to make a decision on the Breeders' Cup. Reid and the Krangels hesitated, contemplated, ruminated over swinging for the fences. They made the final decision on the morning of entries, going to the big dance with a horse who had hadn't won in more than 18 months.

"It's a fairly expensive proposition to go down there, we were thinking, we better make this worthwhile," Reid said. "We

got down there, he was fantastic, he trained great over the track, bucking and squealing and enjoying himself every morning. The morning of the race, I had a good feeling he was going to run good. He trained tremendously over the race track."

On most afternoons, Afleet Again lags behind the field, biding his time before staying on to scarf up minor awards. The son of Afleet Alex entered the Breeders' Cup 3-for-23 in his career. Frustrating? He was beaten six and a quarter lengths while 19-1 in the Haskell, eight and a quarter lengths while 47-1 in the Travers and five lengths while 2-1 in a three-other-than allowance at Parx. He runs a race like he knows he'll get a bath and dinner, win or lose.

Until the Breeders' Cup.

"With him, you know it's in there somewhere, it's just a matter of bringing it out. It just takes a perfect storm and he got that at the Breeders' Cup, a dead-closer race track and a very, very solid pace in front of him, it set up perfect for him," Reid said. "He's frustrating because he's only going to win a couple of times out of 10. He's going to hurt your percentage but he's a cash machine."

In the Marathon, Afleet Again stayed closer than usual, actually forcing jockey Cornelio Velasquez to brace against him early (a first for the horse) before motoring around the field to draw off by two and a quarter lengths over Birdrun and Giant Oak. For once in his life, Afleet Again ran like he knew the enormity of the moment, for himself, for his trainer.

"When you've been at it for 30 years, kicking around up and down the East Coast, you're never quite sure it's going to happen," Reid said. "You always have those things in the back of your mind but I've dealt mostly with claiming horses. You dream about those things, but when it actually happens, it lives up to every moment you thought it would and more."

Reid, 55, has ridden more ebbs and flows than Kelly Slater. The University of Maryland graduate began his journey by turning left for his brother Mark, walking hot horses during the summers at Monmouth Park. Gregarious, affable, likeable, Reid worked at the Playboy Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City before going back to the track. He trained his first winner (his first starter) in 1983. There have been high tides and low tides since.

Reid took 25 horses to Gulfstream Park in 1990, played his cards up and then played them down. Reid and his wife, Ginny, moved 12 horses to Fair Hill Training Center in the early 2000s, to try and settle the circus once and for all. Their daughter, Whitney, had been in eight schools in eight years, they wanted her to go to high school in one place, for four years. She enrolled at Rising Sun High School while the Reids tried to adjust to campaigning horses from a training center. It worked for Whitney. It didn't work for the horses.

"When I went to Fair Hill, I know people have success there, but it was disastrous for me, I had my worst year in the business, I think I went 2-for-60-something. I'm not sure why, it seemed like the horses were doing well but they wouldn't run for me," Reid said. "The next thing you know, your stalls are filled with bad horses and the owners start pulling back on their money. It's a tough thing to get turned around."

MOTT RULES WITH BREEDERS' CUP DUO

"We've still got it."

Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott joked after winning the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 with WinStar Farm's Drosselmeyer at Churchill Downs on November 5. The victory solidified a banner weekend for Mott, who swept the Grade 1 Ladies' Classic with Royal Delta a day earlier.

Mr. November reinvigorated Drosselmeyer, who ran down Game On Dude to win his first Grade 1 stakes since capturing the 2010 Belmont Stakes. Mott kept Palides Investments' Royal Delta on target, winning her second Grade 1 stakes of the year after taking the Alabama in the summer at Saratoga.

"It was a great weekend, all my horses were doing really well coming into it, I had no issues, this horse came into this race great and he ran that way today," Mott said. "He's a horse that's got a lot of stamina and he obviously has enough class to win the Belmont, we knew his biggest attribute would be his stamina today and that's the way it turned out. It fit him to a T. He just came running."

Mott's magic provided the best moments of a two-day session at Churchill Downs that included stylish performances at every turn.

Highlights included history in the Turf. St Nicholas Abbey (Ire) charged through the stretch to capture the Grade 1 for Mrs. J.V. Magnier, Michael Tabor and Derrick Smith. Eighteen-year-old Joseph O'Brien, whose father Aidan trains the Irish-bred, became the youngest jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race. French raider Goldikova (Ire) failed in her attempt at history, finishing third while bidding for a fourth consecutive victory in the Mile – a race won by 64-1 shot Court Vision by a nose over Turallure. Maryland native George Bolton won the Juvenile Fillies as a co-owner (with breeder Stonestreet Stables) of My Miss Aurelia. Named for Bolton's mother, the daughter of Smart Strike capped an undefeated season.

Parx Racing-based Afleet Again claimed the only true Mid-Atlantic victory, but the locals didn't go home entirely empty handed.

❖ Chadds Ford Stable's Union Rags nearly overcame his outside post position in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1 but wound up settling for second behind front-runner Hansen. Previously undefeated, the homebred son of Dixie Union traveled wide throughout before succumbing by a head to the undefeated Hansen.

Trained at Fair Hill by Michael Matz, Union Rags won his debut at Delaware Park, won the Saratoga Special-G2 at Saratoga and the Champagne-G1 at Belmont Park before the Breeders' Cup.

"He had an awfully wide trip, if he had just gotten his eye on Hansen on his inside, he might have gotten to him quicker. He still acted a little green and didn't pick him up right away, one more jump and he'd be a hero," Matz said. "It's just one of those things, I don't know if that cost him the 2-year-old championship or not. I think he still has a chance."

After the race, Matz sent Union Rags to a farm in Wellington, Fla., for some rest before he set his sights on the Triple Crown preps at Gulfstream Park.

"Actually, we're sitting on him right now, on the farm," Matz said December 9. "It's a beautiful farm, about 60 acres, with 10 horses and 12 paddocks. This is the first time we've had the tack on him since the Breeders' Cup. He looks great. He comes

Reid left Fair Hill with three beat-up, bad-paying horses, back to his roots at Philadelphia Park to try to once again reinvent his career.

"I couldn't go into a dark alley without running into somebody I owed money to," Reid said. "That's the nature of the beast, you can't enjoy the highs for too long and you have to fight through the downs because it always has a snowball effect in this business. When you're doing good, it snowballs forward and when you're doing bad, it snowballs backward."

Reid commuted from Cecil County to Philadelphia Park, trying to revive his career, while Whitney stayed in her first permanent school. He wasn't going to uproot her again. He plays by his rules – don't separate the family. He believed it and stuck by it, weathering the vagabond life of the race track.

"One of my first rules was always keep the family together, being on that Florida/New York circuit, I know how difficult it is to have a family life," Reid said. "She moved with us, I think it made her a better person, just because of the flexibility she

Trainer Butch Reid (right), wife Ginny (left) and their crew greeted Afleet Again – the Mid-Atlantic's sole Breeders' Cup winner of 2011.

out here like he owns the place. It couldn't be any nicer for him."

Matz tentatively planned on aiming Union Rags at the Fountain of Youth-G2 and Florida Derby-G1 on his road to Churchill Downs.

"Right now, off the top of my head, it's the most logical thing to do," Matz said. "It makes the most sense, you're going from a mile and a sixteenth to a mile and an eighth to a mile and a quarter with five weeks in between each race. I hope it's going to be an exciting year for him."

Pennsylvanian Phyllis Wyeth bred and owns the son of Dixie Union.

Chadds Ford Stable's Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1 runner-up Union Rags and trainer Michael Matz will aim for the 2012 Kentucky Derby from Florida.

❖ Eclipse Award contender Havre de Grace failed in her quest to beat the boys, winding up fourth in the Breeders' Cup Classic for Rick Porter's Fox Hill Farm. Trained by Larry Jones, she won the Grade 1 Apple Blossom, Woodward and Beldame and Grade 3 Azeri and Obeah before the Classic. A win would have clinched a Horse of the Year title for the now 5-year-old daughter of Saint Liam, who is all but assured champion older filly or mare honors.

Ridden by Ramon Dominguez and trained by Larry Jones, Havre de Grace sat in sixth, made a mild move but wound up fourth, beaten three lengths by Drosselmeyer.

❖ Sagamore Farm's Shared Account upset the 2010 Filly and Mare Turf-G1, but could not duplicate the magic – finishing seventh at better than 18-1. She heads to life as a broodmare after a date with Bernardini.

"The first couple of days, she missed Fair Hill, but she's settled in now and is doing fine," said Sagamore's Tom Mullikin. "We were toying with the idea of running her again, but she's retiring sound and we'll do right by her. We're looking forward to her babies."

Mullikin said Shared Account would foal at Sagamore, meaning some Maryland-bred royalty in 2013.

Shared Account's Graham Motion-trained stablemate Aruna wound up fifth in the race, beaten two heads and a nose for second. She will resume training this month. */Sean Clancy*

had to have, going into new schools and meeting new friends, I wouldn't recommend it for everybody but it seemed to work for her."

For three years, Reid made the drive while Whitney flourished in high school. Reid's brother, Brian, rallied some friends and started a claiming syndicate with $30,000. They've won about 30 races, including five stakes, and have been rolling for six years.

"I was definitely worried, I got back to Philly with three horses, three bad horses," Reid said. "I got lucky, my brother Brian and some of his friends got me going again."

Afleet Again came along in 2009, the Breeders' Cup in 2011 and a special graduation on the horizon later this year.

Reid nearly lost his business when he relocated to Fair Hill, but the move made his daughter. She thrived at Rising Sun and enrolled at Wellesley College, a premier liberal arts college near Boston. The biology major and all-region field hockey player graduates in the spring with eyes on medical school.

Whitney didn't make the trip to the Breeders' Cup, but she experienced it.

"My daughter got the live call on the phone," Reid said. "They were hollering and screaming in the dorms of Wellesley College."

MID-ATLANTIC CONNECTIONS AT THE BREEDERS' CUP

$5,000,000 BREEDERS' CUP CLASSIC-G1

- **Game On Dude** (second)—first dam, Worldly Pleasure, bred in Maryland by Bob Ingham; second dam, Fast Pleasure, bred in Maryland by Dumbarton Farm
- **Ruler On Ice** (third)—owned by New Jersey residents George and Lori Hall; trained by Monmouth Park-based Kelly Breen; co-bred by New Jersey resident Rob Whiteley (Liberation Farm)
- **Havre de Grace** (fourth)—owned by Delaware businessman Rick Porter (Fox Hill Farm); trained by Delaware Park-based J. Larry Jones
- **Rattlesnake Bridge** (ninth)—sold for $450,000 through the 2010 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May 2-year-olds in training sale

$3,000,000 EMIRATES AIRLINE BREEDERS' CUP TURF-G1

- **Teaks North** (eighth)—trained by Monmouth Park-based Justin Sallusto

$2,000,000 EMIRATES AIRLINE BREEDERS' CUP FILLY & MARE TURF-G1

- **Aruna** (fifth)—trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based H. Graham Motion
- **Shared Account** (seventh)—owned by Maryland resident Kevin Plank (Sagamore Farm LLC); trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based H. Graham Motion

$2,000,000 GREY GOOSE BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE-G1

- **Union Rags** (second)—bred and owned by Pennsylvania resident Phyllis Wyeth (Chadds Ford Stable); trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based Michael Matz; first dam, Tempo, bred in Virginia by Alice duPont Mills; second dam, stakes winner Terpsichorist, bred in Virginia by Hickory Tree Farm

$2,000,000 GREY GOOSE BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE FILLIES-G1

- **Grace Hall** (second)—co-owned by Pennsylvania resident Michael Caruso (Bethlehem Stables) and Delaware resident Stuart Grant; trained by Mid-Atlantic-based Tony Dutrow; second dam, Dream Season, bred in Virginia by Lazy Lane Stables
- **Self Preservation** (fourth)—second dam, Saintly, bred in Maryland by Mrs. Richard C. duPont
- **Say a Novena** (10th)—trained by Monmouth Park-based Edward Plesa Jr.

$2,000,000 BREEDERS' CUP LADIES' CLASSIC-G1

- **It's Tricky** (second)—second dam, Northern Fleet, bred in Maryland by Sorbettors
- **Plum Pretty** (fifth)—bred in Pennsylvania by New Jersey residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pulio, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Czoch, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Azzari (Silent Indy Stables) and Pennsylvania resident Vince Curran and Virginia resident Denis Curran (DDS Stables); owned by South Carolina resident John Fort (Peachtree Stable)
- **Ask the Moon** (sixth)—bred in Maryland by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnes and Country Life Farm
- **Satans Quick Chick** (eighth)—first dam, Dancing Devlette, and second dam, stakes winner Terpsichorist, bred in Virginia by Hickory Tree Farm

$2,000,000 TVG BREEDERS' CUP MILE-G1

- **Gio Ponti** (fourth)—half-brother, Cruisin' Dixie, stands at Old Bay Stud, St. Leonard, Md.
- **Mr. Commons** (fifth)—bred and owned by North Carolina resident Ian G. Banwell (St. George Farm Racing LLC)

$1,500,000 SENTIENT JET BREEDERS' CUP SPRINT-G1

- **Force Freeze** (second)—trained by Monmouth Park-based Peter Walder
- **Aikenite** (fourth)—owned by South Carolina-based Dogwood Stable
- **Hamazing Destiny** (fifth)—bred by Virginia resident Edward Gamble (Destinaire Farm)

$1,000,000 BREEDERS' CUP DIRT MILE-G1

- **Trappe Shot** (fourth)—sold for $850,000 through the 2009 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May 2-year-olds in training sale
- **Jersey Town** (sixth)—first dam, stakes winner Jersey Girl, bred in New Jersey by Mac Fehsenfeld

$1,000,000 SENTIENT JET BREEDERS' CUP FILLY & MARE SPRINT-G1

- **Her Smile** (third)—bred in Virginia by Virginia resident William M. Backer
- **Pomeroys Pistol** (fourth)—trained by Monmouth Park-based Amy Tarrant
- **Champagne d'Oro** (sixth)—bred by New Jersey resident Rob Whiteley (Liberation Farm)
- **Golden Mystery** (seventh)—trained by Parx Racing-based Juan Carlos Guerrero

$1,000,000 BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE TURF-G1

- **Lucky Chappy (Ire)** (fourth)—trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based H. Graham Motion
- **Shkspeare Shaliyah** (ninth)—second dam, stakes winner Chief Mistress, bred in Maryland by Robert T. Manfuso
- **State of Play** (12th)—trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based H. Graham Motion

$1,000,000 BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE FILLIES TURF-G2

- **Somali Lemonade** (sixth)—trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based Michael Matz;
- **Royal Bonnie** (10th)—half-brother, Caicos, stands at Xanthus Farms Inc., Gettysburg, Pa.
- **My Gi Gi** (12th)—sire E Dubai stands at Northview PA, Peach Bottom, Pa.

$1,000,000 BREEDERS' CUP TURF SPRINT-G2

- **Perfect Officer** (third)—owned by Virginia resident David Ross; trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based Michael Pino
- **Camp Victory** (seventh)—bred in Virginia by Virginia residents Danny Atkins and Lee Ann Smith (Atkins Homes Inc.)
- **Hoofit (NZ)** (11th)—trained by Fair Hill, Md.-based H. Graham Motion
- **California Flag** (12th)—first and second dams–Ultrafleet and stakes-placed Social Conduct–bred in New Jersey by William A. Purdey
- **Havelock** (14th)—bred in Maryland by Silverton Hills LLC; sire Great Notion stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

$500,000 BREEDERS' CUP MARATHON-G2

- **Afleet Again** (first)—owned by Pennsylvania residents Robert and Susan Krangel; trained by Parx Racing-based Robert E. Reid
- **Giant Oak** (third)—second dam, Oak Blossom, bred in Virginia by Keswick Stables
- **Eldaafer** (sixth)—trained by Delaware Park-based Diane Alvarado
- **Baryshnikov** (seventh)—second dam, Dance Song, bred in New Jersey by Bright View Farm

$500,000 SENTIENT JET BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE SPRINT

- **Secret Circle** (first)—second dam, Good 'n Smart, bred in Maryland by Berkeley Bayne
- **Shumoos** (second)—bred in Pennsylvania by Brushwood Stable as was her dam, Wile Cat
- **Trinniberg** (seventh)—second dam, Witchkin, bred in Virginia by Richard L. Ruffner Jr.

TAX RULING TURNS PROFIT IN COLONIAL CUP

Wins and losses. Racing is full of them. And no steeplechaser showcased that more than Tax Ruling, the enigmatic Grade 1 winner whose mercurial career took another upswing with a victory in the $100,000 Colonial Cup on November 19.

Tax Ruling came into the season's final Grade 1 stakes needing a win just to keep pace in owner Irv Naylor's juggernaut of a stable, and delivered–battling on or near the lead throughout and prevailing by one and a quarter lengths over Divine Fortune, who had a length on third-place Arcadius at Springdale Race Course in Camden, S.C. Run over the standard National Fences as opposed to Springdale's natural brush jumps for the first time, the two and three-quarters-mile Cup finished in 5:11.20.

Nobody did it better than Tax Ruling, whose 8-year-old season began back in April with a dismal performance in Springdale's Carolina Cup. The 45-length defeat helped get trainer Desmond Fogarty fired. In his first start for Pennsylvania-based Brianne Slater, Tax Ruling won the Grade 1 Iroquois in May–thriving at three miles and knocking off 2010 champion Slip Away. Rested the summer, the son of Dynaformer returned in the Grade 1 Grand National at Far Hills, N.J., in October, and pulled up while hopelessly behind the Naylor-owned Black Jack Blues (Ire). Slater regrouped and aimed for the Colonial Cup, which promised to finally clear a cloudy 2011 championship picture in which no horse could take control.

"I kind of threw out his race at Far Hills; I know he's better than that," Slater said. "He had some excuses, he came back full of mucous. I'm not so sure he didn't like the ground, I just think he was under the weather and I'm not totally certain I had him fit enough. He's been training great ever since. He's such a hard-knocking horse."

Black Jack Blues, Decoy Daddy (Ire), Tax Ruling and Divine Fortune all held title aspirations and were among the nominations 10 days before the race, the final major stop on the circuit since 1970. All remained, along with nine others, at the

TOD MARKS

Tax Ruling (3) charged alongside Here Comes Art (gray) and Divine Fortune (background) in the Colonial Cup stretch en route to his second Grade 1 win of 2011.

four-day entry stage. Then Black Jack Blues coughed at home and was scratched, eliminating the potential for a Grand National rematch. Tax Ruling seized his opportunity–rambling ahead of 11 foes at the first fence after breaking slowly and leading for the first six fences. Here Comes Art took over on the long run down the backside as Tax Ruling backed off to second. The two leaders set a demanding pace and, by the third-last, were still up front with Divine Fortune and Arcadius the only others with a chance. Here Comes Art jumped the second-last in front, with Tax Ruling looming outside and Divine Fortune challenging inside. They met the last on even terms, landed in stride and summoned more for the finish. Twice a Grade 1 winner at three miles, Tax Ruling saw out the final furlong–inching clear at first and then pulling away.

"I felt like, if I could land over the last with them and get into a battle with them, then we'd see," said winning jockey Xavier Aizpuru. "We landed and went a few strides, and I went a head in front, then a neck in front, then my confidence started to grow. I knew at that point it was going to take something really finishing strongly and [fast] to come and get us."

Slater worked for Sanna Hendriks during the McDynamo days and knows a little about the Colonial Cup, a race won by legends Flatterer, Zaccio, Cafe Prince, Top Bid, Soothsayer and Inkslinger.

"You always think, 'It would be really cool to win this race,' but I never actually thought I'd win Grade 1s; I just thought I'd like to train," Slater said. "This is a dream. It's just unreal. Unreal. It goes to show you, you just need one good one."

Aizpuru, an Englishman now in his eighth American season, collected his first win in the historic race.

"This is one of the few we would have heard of [in England]–that's why it means so much to me," Aizpuru said. "The Colonial Cup has been around for decades. Some great people have won it, some great horses have won it, and I can add my name to the list now. That's special."

Bred (but never raced) by the Phipps Stable, Tax Ruling finished with two wins in four starts on the year and earnings of $153,500. The total was second to Black Jack Blues, who won their only meeting, but Tax Ruling won his races in May and November and was the only horse to win two Grade 1 steeplechase stakes in 2011.

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Winning connections (from left) trainer Brianne Slater, Diane Naylor and Irv Naylor accepted the spoils for the Colonial Cup-NSA1 after Tax Ruling's win.

Wanganui's victory in the Raymond Woolfe Memorial secured the fifth leading trainer title for Tom Voss (right).

VOSS HOLDS ON

The season's final day showcased a tight battle for champion trainer honors with Tom Voss (15 wins), Jonathan Sheppard (14) and Richard Valentine (13) carrying hopes into the five-race card. Each won a race, so there was no change–though there was drama.

Sheppard won the first, a maiden hurdle, when Sergeant Karakorum defeated Valentine-trained Ice Bear by a head. Tie game for Voss and Sheppard, tough beat for Valentine. Voss won the second, the Raymond G. Woolfe Memorial Hurdle Stakes for 3-year-olds, with Wanganui, as Valentine again settled for second with Gawaarib. Voss 16, Sheppard 15, Valentine

13. Neither of the three won the third, an open timber, or the fourth, the Colonial Cup–assuring Voss at least a tie. Valentine won the finale, a starter allowance, with Rainiero (Chi) to cap a standout year (his stable made 57 starts, to 88 for Voss and 106 for Sheppard), but the title went to Voss.

Wanganui's win in the Woolfe turned out to be the clincher. Bred in Maryland by Voss's wife Mimi, the chestnut son of Pennsylvania sire Love of Money is a half-brother to two-time filly/mare champion Guelph. Their dam, Distant Drumroll, won over hurdles too and is a half-sister to multiple graded steeplechase stakes winner Brigade of Guards. At Camden, Wanganui (Paddy Young) led throughout–putting his long stride to work and overcoming some green jumping–winning by a length and a quarter in 3:46 for two miles.

The victory duplicated a stakes score at Far Hills in October and clinched the division championship.

"He was just a lot keener at Camden than he was at Far Hills. He was on edge, he knew what he was there for," Young said. "He just didn't want to settle, but he jumped well and he was still much the best. I definitely think the quicker track brought the others closer to him, but I felt like he dominated them. He's a nice horse. He just goes around there and does it. He still isn't sure what he's doing, but he was professional when he needed to be from the last home."

DECOY DADDY (IRE) FOR REAL IN LAING

Black Jack Blues (Ire) won the Grand National and Tax Ruling won the Colonial Cup this autumn, and another Naylor horse made sure he was heard. Decoy Daddy (Ire) won the $40,000 Noel Laing at the Montpelier Hunt Races near Orange, Va., on November 5.

The Irish-bred took over after two miles, carried a clear lead into the final fence and won by a length and three-quarters over Sermon of Love for jockey Kevin Tobin. Your Sum Man (Ire) checked in third as the winner needed 5:56.60 to cover two and a half miles. He picked up his third stakes win of 2011, second Noel Laing and fourth score in an American career that began late in his 8-year-old season in 2010. In the Laing, Decoy Daddy gave away at least eight pounds to five rivals and delivered another quality performance–to go with spring stakes victories in the Marcellus Frost-NSA2 and Temple Gwathmey-NSA3 and seconds at Aiken (in March) and Saratoga (August). He was the only steeplechaser with three stakes wins in 2011.

Trainer Tom Foley and owner Naylor opted to skip a Grade 1 try at Far Hills in October (Naylor horses finished one-two anyway), and the move paid off with the Montpelier win.

"He's just super classy, the coolest horse," said Foley. "He's tough, he knows, he wants to win, he wants to please you. It was a hard decision to make to get him out of the Grand National because he was on top of the leading-money list, but I didn't want to be one of five [Naylor runners] on ground I knew he was going to hate."

Decoy Daddy hated nothing about Montpelier, flying the natural brush fences with ease and defeating a field that included Grade 1 winners Sermon of Love and Your Sum Man, and 2011 Grand National runner-up Organisateur (Ire).

"It was a bit messy early on when we didn't go very quick," said Tobin. "I could have gone to the front, I could have waited out the back. He was giving away lumps of weight. Organisateur and Your Sum Man ran crackers at Far Hills; these were tough horses, good horses, behind him."

MCCARRON MILESTONE

Matt McCarron was exercising horses at the race track and showing some natural ability. He was going to be too tall to follow father Gregg or uncle Chris as a world-class flat jockey however–so his father sat him down and offered some career advice.

"Whatever you do son, don't become a jump jock."

Sorry, dad.

Twenty years after that conversation, Matt McCarron became just the ninth jockey to win 200 North American steeplechase races when he guided Rainiero home first in a $20,000 optional claiming hurdle at Montpelier. McCarron follows Joe Aitcheson, Paddy Smithwick, Dooley Adams, Jerry Fishback, Tommy Walsh, Jeff Teter, Chip Miller and Blythe Miller into the exclusive club.

Champion jockey in 2003 and 2004, McCarron didn't get there without a struggle–battling the usual aches, pains and tough breaks, retiring with a neck injury in 2008, returning for a handful of rides late in 2009, quitting again last summer when things weren't going well and then returning when a friend called with an offer.

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Jockeys

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings	Win%
Paddy Young	112	27	20	17	$529,470	24
Brian Crowley	72	15	13	6	394,700	21
Robbie Walsh	74	10	10	13	314,950	14

Trainers

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings	Win%
Tom Voss	88	16	9	13	$384,070	18
Jonathan Sheppard	106	15	17	14	596,270	14
Richard Valentine	57	14	12	8	269,400	25

Owners

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings	Win%
Irv Naylor	119	16	15	12	$719,725	13
Maggie Bryant	47	6	8	3	158,670	13
Jacqueline Ohrstrom	18	4	6	4	134,550	22

Horses

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings	Win%
Black Jack Blues (Ire)	2	2	0	0	$171,000	100
Tax Ruling	4	2	0	0	153,500	50
Decoy Daddy (Ire)	7	3	2	0	124,100	43

TOD MARKS

Matt McCarron, nephew of Chris and son of Gregg, reached his 200th steeplechase win at Montpelier.

DOUGLAS LEES

Eventual winner Decoy Daddy (Ire) (center) caught Sermon of Love (left) to win Montpelier's Noel Laing Stakes for the second consecutive year. Your Sum Man (Ire) (right) was third.

McCarron entered 2011 needing four victories to reach the double century. He got two, slowly, and decided to ride no more after a few rough trips at Colonial Downs. Trainer Richard Valentine never got the message and contacted McCarron about a ride at the Saratoga Open House. McCarron accepted and listened to another offer from Valentine to ride the fall season for a small, quality string owned by George Strawbridge Jr.'s Augustin Stable. McCarron jumped at the chance, in part because it relieved the pressure of finding rides. He'd ride for Valentine, and let the rest sort itself out.

"It's just a number, but it's something I was really looking for and gunning for late in my career," said McCarron, 40. "Then it got to the point this past summer where I was going to be happy leaving it and I said, 'If it happens, great; if not, fine.' I rode better not thinking about it."

The Augustin/Valentine partnership paid off with Rainiero, who won at Virginia Fall in early October (number 199) and added the Montpelier score a month later. Milestone achieved.

"I got an e-mail from Mr. Strawbridge about it, congratulating me," McCarron said. "He was happy for me that I did it in his colors. That meant a lot. It put it into perspective and made me think of all the colors I've worn. I'm so grateful for all the people over the years. All the support, all along, was appreciated."

And in the end, even dad came along for the ride—following his son's career, showing up at the races and cheering all the way. Still a morning exercise rider at Maryland race tracks, Matt McCarron (now at 201 wins) plans to ride jump races for Valentine again this year while splitting time as a valet and assistant clerk of scales with the Maryland Jockey Club.

TOD MARKS

Augustin Stable's homebred Port Morsbey (right) won the AFLAC Supreme Hurdle for novices at Callaway Gardens.

A 'GARDEN' SPOT FOR PORT MORSBEY. . .

Breeders' Cup board member Bill Farish Jr. made a small splash in November when he mentioned a potential race track in Georgia as a future host of the Breeders' Cup World Championship. The state has no pari-mutuel law, therefore no race track—but that does NOT mean there's no Thoroughbred racing.

Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain (near Columbus) hosted its 27th annual meet on November 5, a full card of jump racing worth $160,000. It's a long way from the Breeders' Cup, but. . .

Augustin Stable's Port Morsbey won the feature, the $75,000 AFLAC Supreme Hurdle with a stretch charge that took him past All Together and Wantan (Arg) and to a half-length win for trainer Jonathan Sheppard. Brian Crowley rode the winner, who flew the last fence to get past All Together. The massive son of Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 winner Pleasantly Perfect lost six flat starts in 2009 and 2010 but won his hurdle debut in the fall of 2010 at Monmouth Park. In 2011, at age 5, Port

TOD MARKS

Maggie Bryant's homebred G'Day G'Day drew off late in the Pennsyvlania Hunt Cup timber stakes.

Morsbey finished second or third four times over jumps and didn't break through until Callaway.

"The horse seems to be improving. I sent him down there because I just had a hunch that things might go his way down there; I don't know why," Sheppard said. "The horse is a little bit better than people think he is. He's a little bit faster than people think he is."

Sheppard nearly sold the Pennsylvania-bred as part of an Augustin culling in 2010, but the deal fell through and Port Morsbey is starting to pay dividends.

"I've taken my time trying to let him grow into his frame – he's still a little narrow across his hindquarters," said Sheppard. "If he ever fills out, he could be a very nice, useful horse."

. . . AND WELL FASHIONED

Virginia-bred Well Fashioned took the co-featured $30,000 Crown Royal Stakes for fillies and mares, rallying late to catch The Manner Born in a five and a quarter-length victory for owner Maggie Bryant, trainer Doug Fout and jockey Bernie Dalton.

The winner started her 4-year-old season as a project horse for Dalton and wife Kate after selling last January for $4,000 at Keeneland. Bred by Lazy Lane Farms, the daughter of Cozzene opened her steeplechase career with a third and two seconds before breaking through at Colonial Downs (home of the rich state-bred bonus) in June. The Daltons sold her to Bryant shortly thereafter. In two starts at Saratoga, Well Fashioned finished second in the Mrs. Ogden Phipps Stakes in August and then a dismal eighth in September. Pulled up in the mud at Far Hills, she rebounded at Callaway and collected $18,000.

"Relief," Fout said afterward. "We knew she was better than that. Far Hills was a disaster, and the ship to Saratoga was terrible. She didn't eat – I should have scratched her. We had the right ground [at Callaway], that helped us, a lighter field, lesser horses, the whole thing was better."

For the year, Well Fashioned finished with $60,600 in earnings, second only to division champion Sweet Shani (NZ) among fillies and mares.

BRYANT'S BIG WEEKEND

Owner/breeder Maggie Bryant capped a banner weekend when homebred G'day G'day made off with the $35,000 Pennsylvania Hunt Cup timber stakes at Unionville on November 6. The victory was Bryant's fourth on the weekend – following Well Fashioned and Royal Fling Shot at Callaway Gardens and Winning Vow at Montpelier.

Trained by Doug Fout, Maryland-bred G'day G'day let the four-mile Hunt Cup come to him, rating off the early pace of Private Attack, watching favorite Bon Caddo drive to the front on the final turn and then picking up all the pieces with a powerful run over the final half mile.

"It was as if he just joined in at the second-last, that's what it felt like," said jockey Paddy Young. "I was happy where I was. I wanted to hold on to him as long as I could and hope the other ones got racing in front of me and carried me along. It's just a matter of getting into a rhythm jumping, saving ground, saving the horse. He just flew the second-last and flew the last and flew all the way home. I'm so delighted for the horse."

G'day G'day came into the race off a third in the International Gold Cup and a second in the National Sporting Library/Chronicle Cup. He won an allowance race at the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup in 2010 and thrived on the return, defeating eventual timber champion Bon Caddo by six and three-quarters lengths in 9:23.40. Fieldview rallied late for third.

The son of Eastern Echo, now 9, made three fruitless starts on the flat before switching to hurdles and breaking his maiden in 2008. Timber came calling the next season and he showed promise, though he didn't win until late 2010.

"When he first started over timber, I thought, 'This is the best jumper ever,'" Young said of the horse's leaping ability. "I always thought maybe he was just a little bit below this class, but this year has been different. He's done everything better."

NOTES

Mid-Atlantic-bred winners in November included Royal Fling Shot (Maryland), Dance Faster (Pennsylvania) and Southern Admiral (South Carolina). Moonsox, Maryland-bred on all sides (equine and human), won a maiden timber at the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup for Bulle Rock Stables, trainer Kevin Boniface and jockey Fritz Boniface. The son of Mojave Moon and the Deputed Testamony mare Sister Sox was bred by Richard Granville and born at the Boniface family's Bonita Farm. Sister Sox is a full sister to $523,863 flat winner Winsox. . . The Charleston Cup meet, in Charleston, S.C., returned to the circuit on November 13 after an eight-year hiatus and drew a solid turnout from horses and spectators. The day also helped determine the trainers' championship as Tizsilk (from the Tom Voss stable) got up in the final yards to beat Air Maggy (Jonathan Sheppard's barn) by a nose in the $20,000 hurdle feature. . . The 2012 National Steeplechase Association season starts March 24 with the Aiken Steeplechase in Aiken, S.C. ✹

RAVALO GETS A TASTE OF PENN NATIONAL, SAVORS THE SIX BITS

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY

B AND D PHOTOGRAPHY

Fighting between horses, millionaire Ravalo put his head in front when it counted to edge Immortal Eyes (inside) and Ben's Cat (5) in the $200,000 Six Bits Handicap.

The adventurous Ravalo gets around, and on November 23 he got around Penn National faster than six other talented sprinters in the $200,000 Six Bits Handicap.

In his first strides across the Grantville, Pa., oval, the 14th race track he's visited in 20 months, Lindy Redding's gelding repelled favored Immortal Eyes and stakes-winning sensation Ben's Cat in a tight finish to claim the $120,000 first-place purse. Immortal Eyes, a neck behind the winner, nosed Ben's Cat for second; fourth-place Sloane Ranger, another stakes winner, rallied to finish a length and a quarter behind the winner.

Congestion marked the end of the six-furlong Six Bits, and the middle. Immortal Eyes, Ben's Cat, Sloane Ranger and fifth-place Wink At the Girls encountered traffic on the backstretch or turn as Jeffrey Sanchez navigated Ravalo four wide.

For 7-5 Immortal Eyes, a tactical decision brought unwanted impediments. Travis Dunkelberger took a snug hold of the two-time track record-setter as longshot Cabaret Cowboy led the field into the backstretch. Santiago Gonzalez had the pacesetter off the rail, Immortal Eyes pressing Cabaret Cowboy's right rear flank as the field bunched on the far turn. Dunkelberger steadied his mount when Ravalo moved outside him and later lodged a foul against the winner that the stewards dismissed.

Momentarily disrupted, Immortal Eyes continued gamely the final three furlongs, as did Ben's Cat. Trainer King Leatherbury's dynamic homebred, who came in 6-for-10 in 2011 and 14-for-19 in his career, swung widest of all into the stretch with a clear chance to pass the front-runners in pursuit of a fifth straight stakes victory. On a track labeled good, he finished just short under Jeremy Rose as Ravalo stopped the clock in 1:10.38 for six furlongs. The winner paid $11.40.

Ravalo and Ben's Cat carried 122 pounds as co-highweights; Immortal Eyes toted 119.

It was the second stakes win of the year and 13th overall for Ravalo, a Kentucky-bred son of Mutakddim—Momentary Hope, by Southern Halo. Based at Laurel with trainer Donald Barr, Ravalo has earned $1,254,022 in a 17-for-48 career from ages 2 to 7, and is a two-time Grade 3 winner.

POSEIDON'S WARRIOR TAKES THE SPOILS

The Six Bits highlighted a Thanksgiving Eve card that featured three other stakes. In the $75,000 Le Bagoter for 3-year-olds at six furlongs, Poseidon's Warrior defeated only three rivals for his second straight stakes triumph.

With Frankie Pennington aboard for trainer Robert E. (Butch) Reid Jr., the dark bay son of Speightstown stalked the pace set by track record holder Royal Currier, pounced in midstretch and drew off for a handy three and a half-length tally in 1:09.67.

Poseidon's Warrior had captured the $75,000 New Castle Stakes at Delaware Park in his previous start, and earlier this season took the $100,000 East Hanover Stakes at Penn National, his first start for Tom McGrath's Swilcan Stable LLC, who had purchased the colt privately in a package deal from previous owner Chuck Zacney's Cash Is King LLC. For Cash Is King, Poseidon's Warrior had won the $200,000 Monmouth Park NATC Futurity at 2. The colt has a career mark of six wins from 13 starts and $384,917.

Bred in Maryland by Dark Hollow Farm and William Beatson, Poseidon's Warrior was picked out of the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May 2-year-olds in training sale by Reid and Zacney for $90,000.

NOT ABROAD RUSHES HOME

In the $75,000 Swatara Stakes for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth, Timothy Cunningham's Not Abroad launched a big move from the back of the field to win going away, streaking under the wire five lengths in front of Norman Asbjornson in 1:44.02. Indian Jones was third.

Trained by Michael Petro and ridden by Nick Petro, Not Abroad was third in his previous start, the Maryland Million Classic. The son of Not For Love out of Broad Brush's graded stakes-winning daughter Timely Broad has been competi-

tive in stakes company since his juvenile campaign in 2009, when he finished second in the Maryland Juvenile Championship. In 2010, he was second four times in stakes, including the Grade 3 Discovery Handicap, and amassed $177,490 in earnings, which proved a strong enough year to earn 3-year-old Maryland-bred championship honors.

Bred in Maryland by Bowman and Higgins Stable, Thomas Sutton and Huckleberry Farm LLC, Not Abroad got his sixth career win in the Swatara, from 26 starts, and pushed his earnings to $406,150.

NO DERAILING B C'S TRAIN

Earlier on the card, B C's Train remained on track in the $75,000 Blue Mountain Stakes for 2-year-old Pennsylvania-bred fillies, leading start to finish for her second straight victory.

Dismissed at 10-1 odds in a field of 10, the Parx Racing shipper shot to the lead under Angel Arroyo, opened a seven-length advantage in the stretch and reached the wire two and a half lengths before Love Contract. Claimed for $25,000 in her previous race by Penn National-based trainer David Geist, Love Contract had a length and a half on the stakes-winning Pink Candy, who rallied well for third.

B C's Train finished six furlongs in 1:11.81 to reap the $45,000 winner's share for owner B C Stables. Guadalupe Preciado trains the two-race winner of $75,700.

Dr. William M. Hovis and Taylor Brothers Properties LLC bred the bay filly, who went through the sales ring twice in Maryland – a $40,000 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic yearling purchase, she brought a final bid of $30,000 the following May.

The first foal out of the winning Trippi mare Alotofappeal, B C's Train is by second-crop sire Silver Train. Winner of the 2005 Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1, Silver Train is a new addition to the Pennsylvania sire ranks, having moved from Kentucky to Northview PA for the upcoming breeding season.

OBSCURE STALLION GETTING NOTICED

During a 30-day ride, David B. Anderson's homebred Lyndsey Too collected two wins and a second-place finish in three rich Penn National allowance races.

Eight days after scoring by five and a quarter lengths in a one-mile, 70-yard test offering a purse of $40,000, the filly pulled away to a four and a half-length score in a $32,000, one-mile conditional allowance

Swilcan Stable LLC's Poseidon's Warrior sped to an easy win in the $75,000 Le Bagoter, part of a stakes-filled card on Thanksgiving Eve at Penn National. It was the Maryland-bred's second stakes win in a row.

Not Abroad charged through the stretch to win the $75,000 Swatara Stakes by a widening five lengths for owner Timothy Cunningham and trainer Michael Petro, and push his career earnings to $406,150.

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Sent off at 10-1, B C's Train floated to the finish with a stakes victory in the Blue Mountain for Pennsylvania-bred 2-year-old fillies. The bay is a daughter of Silver Train, who recently relocated to Pennsylvania.

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on October 28 over seven rivals. Riding the rail early, she took the lead on the far turn and scampered home in 1:39.73 under Rosario Montanez.

Trainer Bruce Kravets then entered Lyndsey Too in a $34,000 allowance on November 19, and she finished second behind longshot Adelicate Miss, this time with Matthew Rispoli in the irons.

Through mid-November, Lyndsey Too won three of 15 starts and $106,506 during her 3-year-old campaign.

The gray or roan filly is a product of a rather unusual breeding program created by Anderson, who owns Anderson Farm in Conestoga, Pa., a 60-acre property located about nine miles south of Lancaster, Pa.

Lyndsey Too's sire, This Bulls for You, stands at the farm as a private stallion for Anderson, the proprietor of Tower Insurance Services in Lancaster. Anderson does not solicit outside mares for the 15-year-old son of Holy Bull out of Linda North, by Northern Dancer.

The gray has a stellar pedigree, being a half-brother to stakes winners and sires Norquestor and Majesterian. Norquestor, a Grade 1 winner of $554,700, stood at Murmur Farm in Maryland and was one of the region's best sires until his untimely death from founder at age 13.

The unraced This Bulls for You was sick and injured during the 1999 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May sale of 2-year-olds in training at Timonium. Anderson bought him for only $6,000 from a consignment of agent Edith (Doodles) Howland.

"He was a pretty sick boy," remembered Anderson. "And in those days, Holy Bull stood for a $100,000 stud fee, and I liked his pedigree, so I thought I'd take a shot. I almost had to carry him home."

Anderson originally stood This Bulls for You in West Virginia, then moved him to his Pennsylvania farm, where he has been bred exclusively to Anderson's mares since 2001. His largest crop being six foals in 2004, This Bulls for You has established a good record as a sire. From 27 foals, he has had 22 starters and 13 winners, the stakes-placed filly Lovabull Me his top earner at $156,922. His first crop consisted only of Bay of Bulls, an earner of $87,062.

This Bulls for You has lifetime average earnings per starter exceeding $38,000 and starters from foals exceeding 82 percent.

Anderson began in racing by claiming horses at Penn National in the mid-1980s. Kravets has been his conditioner since that time, and the two have forged a very successful partnership.

KREISER CARRIES ON

Trainer Tim Kreiser's excellent season continued on November 12 when he saddled James C. Wolf's Extreme Dream to a narrow victory in a one-mile allowance.

With Vladimir Diaz in the saddle, the son of Exchange Rate was allowed to lag through the first six furlongs, with Bootleg Flyer loose on the lead. As Bootleg Flyer surrendered on the far turn, Extreme Dream rallied four wide into the stretch, collared new leader Lastcallfordisco nearing the eighth pole and prevailed by a head in 1:39.38. Two Taverns rallied late to be third.

Bred by David Charlton in Pennsylvania, Extreme Dream has won six of 23 starts, earning $176,282. The now 5-year-old is out of the Cat Thief mare Eye Appeal.

Through early November, Kreiser won 58 races from 318 starts, his charges earning $1,534,218. At Penn National he won 51 races (a 20 percent rate), good for fourth place behind front-running Stephanie Beattie.

One of Kreiser's top runners of 2011 was the veteran turf horse Cardashi, who nearly pulled off a 17-1 heist in the $200,000 Pennsylvania Governor's Cup at the age of 9, setting the pace until the final jump when he was nailed by favored Ben's Cat. Cardashi, a gelded son of Kiridashi, has won 14 races and $416,435 in his career.

ROCK ON RICHIE IN HIGH COTTON

Richard Ravin's Rock On Richie, a son of first-year sire High Cotton, broke his 2-year-old maiden impressively on November 15. Under Dana Whitney, he sat off the early pace and drew clear to win the one-mile contest by five lengths over Daddy Likes That.

Trained by Larry Rivelli, Rock On Richie was sent off as the betting favorite based on his third-place finish against similar competition at Penn National three weeks earlier.

Out of the Regal Classic mare Naughty Princess, Rock On Richie was purchased for $10,000 as a yearling at the 2010 OBS August sale. Bred in Pennsylvania by Bull Dog Racing, he became High Cotton's 11th winner of 2011. ✹

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JOSTLE'S SON ADIRONDACK KING WINS STAKES AT PARX

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY

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Adirondack King did his mother, Grade 1 winner Jostle, proud in the $75,000 Christopher Elser Memorial Stakes at Parx Racing in November. John Servis trained mother and now son, a winner of three straight.

Back in 2000, John Servis made a splash on the national scene with a 3-year-old filly named Jostle.

The daughter of Brocco captured several graded races that year, including the Grade 1 Alabama Stakes and Coaching Club American Oaks, and the Grade 2 Cotillion Handicap and Black Eyed-Susan Stakes. Jostle finished her career with eight wins from 20 starts, and $1,389,932 in earnings.

Owner Rick Porter eventually sold the mare, and since her retirement in 2002 she has passed through the sales ring a number of times, including a $1.7 million pricetag at the 2001 Keeneland November breeding stock sale.

Jostle, now a member of the Pauls Mill broodmare band in Kentucky, has had a disappointing career as a broodmare, with her top earner being Guix Alabastro, a son of Gone West who was exported to Japan. . . that is, until her son Adirondack King captured the $75,000 Christopher Elser Memorial Stakes, a South Carolina residency race for nominated 2-year-olds at Parx Racing on November 13.

Trained by Servis–who also trained Jostle's first foal, Jolted and Jostled–Adirondack King was the easiest of winners, and became Jostle's first stakes winner from six foals to race.

Dispatched as the overwhelming favorite at 10 cents on the dollar in the field of five, Adirondack King sat in close contention to leader and second choice Race to the Top through the opening quarter-mile. Jockey Stewart Elliott then urged the son of Lawyer Ron to the front along the inside, and he stuck his head in front of Race to the Top at the half-mile pole. From there, Adirondack King rolled home, widening his lead with every stride. Race to the Top dropped back in mid-stretch, allowing Varborough to rally for the place spot, as Adirondack King hit the wire six lengths in front, covering the six and a half furlongs in 1:17.95.

A $55,000 purchase at the 2010 Keeneland September yearling sale, Adirondack King upped his career earnings to $139,610 with his third consecutive victory. He was bred by Stonewall Farm in Kentucky.

When asked to compare the colt with his famous dam, Servis said, "They're nothing alike, not in any way. Jostle was a very high-strung filly, she was a handful. . . we had to pad the walls of her stall because she'd kick all day and night. She was very high-maintenance. Adirondack King is so laid back, and so easy to work with. He's probably the exact opposite of Jostle. "

Winning owner MarchFore Thoroughbreds was started by the late John Leonard of Wayne, Pa., and several other members of a group formerly affiliated with West Point Thoroughbreds. Leonard, who passed away this year, was the managing partner.

PINK CANDY SWEET IN FREYER

In the Donna Freyer Stakes, the female companion to the Elser Memorial, Pennsylvania-bred Pink Candy recorded her first stakes win, defeating favored Lead Me On by nearly three lengths and covering six and a half furlongs in 1:19.

Under Eriluis Vaz, the daughter of Southern Image didn't break alertly, and was allowed to settle down on the inside behind early leaders Suivez Moi and Sweet Palmetto. Vaz scooted her up the rail and after a half mile she was a half length in front, repulsing a challenge from Suivez Moi to kick away down the stretch and win under strong encouragement. Lead Me On rallied past Suivez Moi to grab second.

In 2010, Her Smile won the Donna Freyer and used the race as a launching pad to a Grade 1 score in the Prioress Stakes and a third in the Grade 1 Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Sprint last year.

Pink Candy is owned, trained and was co-bred by Phil Aristone, who races under the stable name Indian Mills Stock Farm.

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Following in the footsteps of eventual Grade 1 winner Her Smile, Pink Candy collected the Donna Freyer Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. She is owned and trained by Phil Aristone, who co-bred her with Doris Rabon.

He co-bred the filly with Doris Rabon's Glenview Farm.

"I raised her, broke her, and got her ready for the track," said Rabon, whose farm is in Timmonsville, S.C., about 125 miles southwest of Aiken. "This was a very special win for me."

Rabon offers a variety of services at Glenview, including breaking and training, layups and rehab. She grew up in the town and purchased the farm – which at the time was merely a cow pasture – from a local church, transforming it into an equine facility complete with a one-mile training track, four-stall starting gate, paddocks and barns.

Out of the Sky Classic mare Classic Fashion, Pink Candy was previously third in the Brandywine Stakes at Parx. A winner of three of seven starts, Pink Candy boosted her earnings to $134,708 when she returned to finish third in Penn National's Blue Mountain Stakes 10 days after the Freyer.

LONGSHOT REWARDS WHITE

Amidst the influx of out-of-town trainers and horses, some on the Parx backstretch have continued to thrive and earn their share of the higher purses since the advent of slot revenues. One trainer, Don White, pulled an upset November 12 when he saddled No Your Boundaries, whom he also owns, to a $98.20 victory under Alexis Batista.

White is rapidly approaching his 30th year of training Thoroughbreds. His career began in 1982, when he won with his first and only starter. That year, he earned a total of $1,800 in purses; in 2011, he earned over $500,000. White is the husband of Jane White, a Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association board member and the former stallion manager for Flying Pidgeon, Fastness (Ire) and Buzzards Bay, to name but a few.

DAUGHTERS OF STORM BOOT SHINE ON TRACK FOR MCCARTHY

Trainer Bill McCarthy has enjoyed a successful 2011, highlighted by his preparation of Fred Hart's Noble Maz to a stirring victory in the $100,000 Mr. Jenney Handicap at Parx on September 10, in which the then-5-year-old mare, a daughter of Storm Boot, defeated males. She survived a ding-dong duel with favored Just Don to prevail by a head.

McCarthy, who trained the talented Storm Boot during his brief 14-race career for the Ardboe Stable of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moseley, sent out another daughter of that stallion – Picture Trail – to win on November 13 for owner/breeder Mrs. James B. Moseley.

Out of the Allen's Prospect mare Picture Gallery, Picture Trail earned her second career win, both at age 4, in a $30,000 starter allowance at seven furlongs in game fashion. Under Kristina McManigell, she raced almost in tandem with favored Rockhard N Noble nearly the entire distance, maintaining a slim lead while down on the inside and unable to shake clear. Coming to the wire, Picture Trail began to tire, but had just enough to prevail by a neck, with Rockhard N Noble also turning in a game performance.

"I had a feeling we might make the lead, she came into this race so sharp," said McManigell. "Turning for home, the favorite was right there on our outside, it was a long duel down the stretch. She was so game and competitive; it's a great feeling when you have a horse that gives you everything. I was so happy to win for Bill (McCarthy), too."

Picture Trail broke her maiden at Parx in April, but failed to find the winner's circle in five subsequent tries prior to her starter allowance score. From 10 lifetime starts, the Kentucky-bred has earned $51,510. ✹

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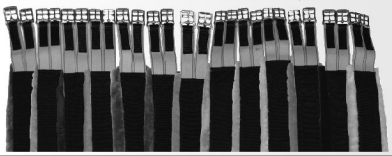

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DEFY GRAVITY RETURNS TO CAPTURE SMART HALO STAKES AT LAUREL PARK

BY SEAN CLANCY

JIM MCCUE

Making up for a tough trip to New York in July, Defy Gravity added the Smart Halo Stakes to her list of achievements for trainer Lori Testerman during a promising juvenile campaign for owner R N R Stable.

Lori Testerman went to New York confident. She came home disappointed–but not defeated. The Laurel-based trainer ventured to Belmont Park for the Matron in July with Defy Gravity. Fresh off a maiden win at Pimlico, the daughter of Bandini drew favoritism but wound up fifth in the Grade 2 stakes.

Testerman came home and drew up another play.

"I really expected her to win up there and the whole day was a crazy series of events," Testerman said. "The van broke down, there was a rowdy colt next to us in the receiving barn and I watched her fall apart right before my very eyes in the paddock. I saw then that she's very immature. It wasn't her fault that all that stuff happened but she just didn't handle it."

Defy Gravity is undefeated since, taking a Laurel allowance race in September and the Smart Halo Stakes on November 19 for R N R Stable and jockey Sheldon Russell. In the latter, Defy Gravity split horses late to win by a half-length over Dance to Bristol and Terralba in 1:11.16 for six furlongs.

"I can't say it's a surprise because she is the horse I thought she was, or she would become when we went to New York," Testerman said. "I went home and said 'Okay, I'm going to give her some time to get over it and pick out easy spots.' She's a good feeling filly and very personable, every little thing makes her who she is but it's also something I've learned, to be patient and let her tell you when she's got it."

Testerman and R N R Stable's Roland Reeley purchased Defy Gravity for $19,000 at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's October yearling sale at Timonium on advice from Marshall Silverman. The consignor hawked the filly to them, they went back to the barn, liked her and landed the last bid.

"I would really, really love to have a nice 3-year-old year with her," Testerman said. "I feel very good about her. This filly is just a little bit different, when you watch the things she does. . . I don't think I've ever seen a 2-year-old go through holes she goes through. She's gutsy, gritty and knows how to be a race horse. But I also think it's really important for me to go slow with her."

DONE DONE DONE FINISHES JOB

Ignacio Correas and Sagamore Farm continued their successful stint at Laurel when Done Done Done won won won a 2-year-old turf maiden special weight on November 19. The son of Latent Heat opened three lengths before scoring by a length over Senor Quickie at five and a half furlongs.

Done Done Done is a graduate from the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic 2-year-olds in training sale at Timonium. Correas graduated from a family of Argentine horsemen. Born in Buenos Aires, he became the farm trainer at Sagamore in 2009. He won three of seven (with three seconds) during Laurel's fall meet through mid-November.

'SNEAKING' TO THE FRONT OF A PHOTO

Sneaky Lil won the race of the meet November 19. Perhaps, not in purse money, but definitely in photo-finish study. The Maryland-bred mare secured the $7,500 turf claimer by a nose. Sarafina finished second, a head in front of Pleasant Memory who had a nose on Idle Hour and Favored Lady who dead-heated for fourth. Scarlet's Number finished 10th, beaten less than four lengths for the win.

Nothing like turf racing.

Bred by Richard Blue Jr., Sneaky Lil won for Blue and co-owner/trainer Ann Merryman. The now 6-year-old daughter of Louis Quatorze is out of Sneaks, winner of the Pearl Necklace and All Brandy Stakes for Blue and Merryman.

GENERATIONAL SUCCESS FOR BOPING ALONG, BAFFAS

Tommy Lee Jones made a rare foray to Laurel on November 19 when he shipped Boping Along for his 3-year-old turf

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By perennial leading sire **NOT FOR LOVE, CUBA** is out of a half-sister to **MOUNTAIN AFFAIR** (stakes producer), **DONNA DOO** (stakes producer), **NASTY FEVER** and **Hell Cat**.

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debut. The son of turf sprint star Bop zipped to the front and held off 11 rivals in the maiden claimer, scoring by a length over Focus.

Bred in Virginia by Sally Baffa and owned by John Baffa, Boping Along was unraced at 2. Appearing on track for the first time in June, Boping Along made his first four starts sprinting at Charles Town. The chestnut gelding earned two seconds at the West Virginia track before venturing to Maryland to try the grass.

The Baffas bred and owned Boping Along's dam, Key Wi Miss. The daughter of Corridor Key won five races and finished second in the Brookmeade and third in the Somethingroyal Stakes, both on the turf, at Colonial Downs. The Baffas bred and campaigned her dam, Miss Bimbett, winner of three races, all at Charles Town, from six starts. And you guessed it, they bred and raced her dam, Bimbalina, winner of 13 races from 75 starts from 1985 to 1990.

SUZZONA RUNS 2011 WIN TOTAL TO SIX FOR SANDY VALLEY STABLE

Sandy Valley Farms' Suzzona continued her prolific season with a five and a half-furlong starter allowance score November 11. The daughter of The Name's Jimmy won her sixth race of the year for trainer Ben Feliciano Jr., collecting along the way the Turf Amazon, Candy Eclair and The Very One. Preparing for a trip to Tampa Bay Downs for the winter, she fit perfectly in the starter allowance condition, earning $19,950 in toll money. Julian Pimentel negotiated the neck win over Miss Oil.

A veteran of 46 starts, the now 8-year-old Suzzona bounced around until landing in Feliciano's barn in 2009.

Claimed for $10,000, the chestnut mare won that day and has won 15 races since, including four stakes, while earning in excess of $500,000.

CALL OF A LION CONTINUES ROARING

Call of a Lion won for the sixth time in 2011, and fifth since being claimed by Charles (Snake) Frock. Owned by C & B Stables, the daughter of Lion Hearted garnered another starter allowance on November 18.

Frock lost Call of a Lion during her 4-year-old season for $32,000 in August 2010 to owner Robert Cole and trainer Scott Lake. He claimed her back for $5,000 in January 2011. Given nearly seven months off, the Maryland-bred won for a $5,000 tag, then won for $8,000 – Frock hasn't risked her for a tag since. She took the Maryland Million Distaff Starter Handicap on October 1 and followed with two starter allowances scores to boost her earnings total to more than $72,000 for the year.

OWNER/BREEDER MEYERHOFF ENJOYS BIG MONTH WITH ILLERIA

Each winter, Robert Meyerhoff seems to collect Maryland-bred awards quicker than a hockey player collects scars. The longtime owner/breeder usually wins the broodmare of the year award, breeder of the year award and several of his runners earn divisional honors. Often, his mare Illeria factors in there somewhere. The dam of millionaire Include and the likes of Encaustic, Magic Broad, Magical Broad and so many others enjoyed another stellar month.

Illeria produced the juvenile Officer's Holiday to win a maiden special weight on November 17 and year-older Broad Rule to win a tough three-other-than optional claimer on November 5. Dickie Small trained both winners while Forest Boyce guided both.

Officer's Holiday, a daughter of Officer, earned a neck win over Theatricality in the mile race rained off the turf. Officer's Holiday won for the first time in four starts.

Broad Rule won for the fourth time in 15 starts over two seasons. The son of Dixie Union rallied from fourth to collar Ready to Cruise. Second in the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes in 2010, the bay colt won his third race, and counted three on-the-board finishes, from 10 starts in 2011.

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EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH Dominates Laurel's Jennings Handicap For 4th Stakes Win In 2011

EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH, the best handicap horse in Maryland in 2011, continued his winning ways right through the end of the year, and did it most impressively as he led from start to finish in the $75,000 Jennings H. on Dec. 3 at Laurel Park.

Proving aptly named, the handsome chestnut son of NOT FOR LOVE took command from the start in the 1 mi. Jennings, which attracted additional stakes winners Indian Dance, Concealed Identity, Shordawatyadrink and Regal Solo, opened up by more than four lengths at the half and, after being given a breather by Sheldon Russell, spurted away

Jim McCue

with little urging to win by nearly five lengths. He stopped the clock in a solid 1:35.76.

EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH has been just too fast to catch in his last five starts at Laurel, counting four consecutive stakes scores at the historic track. In his previous Laurel effort, he rolled to victory in the Maryland Million Classic, and earlier won the Japan Racing Association S. and Harrison E. Johnson Memorial.

Bred in Maryland by Dark Hollow Farm and Graham Motion's Herringswell Stable, EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH is one of 71 stakes winners for venerable sire NOT FOR LOVE, who surpassed the $4-million mark in progeny earnings for the 10th consecutive year in 2011.

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Two Gr. 3 Winners For Smarty Jones

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SMARTY JONES kicked off the holiday season by having one of the best months of any stallion in the U.S. His runners, taking the stage around the world, hit the board in six stakes, and accounted for two graded scores!

Getting his first stakes victory was SUNRISE SMARTY, who blistered through the early fractions of the 98th running of Aqueduct's Gr. 3 Fall Highweight H. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, and found more in the lane to stop the clock in the historic six-furlong New York test in 1:09.97 while toting 130 pounds.

The bay colt, ridden by Ramon Dominguez, burst from the inside post, blazed through an opening quarter in :21.51 seconds and a half in :44.31 and was strong to the wire, winning by a half-length over closer Nathan's H Q.

SUNRISE SMARTY earned $60,000 for his owners, West Point Thoroughbreds, B C Stables and Nick Cammarano, to boost his lifetime total to nearly $200,000 in a dozen starts. Earlier in his career, the colt was second in the Groovy S. at Aqueduct, and Belmont's Duck Dance S. Bred in Kentucky by Dennis Drazin, SUNRISE SMARTY, now 5, is out of the Seattle Slew mare Sunrise Slew.

Japanese-bred and based KEIAI GERBERA, a member of SMARTY JONES's first crop, broke the $2 million barrier with her score in Nakayama's rich Capella S.-G3 on Sunday, Dec. 11. Owned by Keiai Gisizairyo Hanbaisyo Co. Ltd., the chestnut mare, prominent throughout the six-furlong dirt test, shot to the lead in the final furlong and held off a cavalry charge to the wire to win by two and a half lengths.

Taking home nearly $500,000 for the win, KEIAI GERBERA boosted her earnings to more than $2.4 million in an 18-start career in which she has won six stakes and placed in three others.

Coming off his best season to date, SMARTY JONES had 2011 progeny earnings in excess of $5 million. Of his nine career stakes winners, two-thirds are graded winners. That's called making the grade.

Keiai Gerbera

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The Silver Train Express Rolls On

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B C'S TRAIN

SILVER TRAIN got his second stakes winner in less than a week when his juvenile daughter B C'S TRAIN rolled to victory in the $75,000 Blue Mountain S. at Penn National on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The B-C Stables colorbearer, making her stakes debut for trainer Guadalupe Preciado in her fourth start, tackled a full field, including stakes winners Pink Candy and Dancing Anna, in the 6-fur. test and performed in stellar fashion. Turning on the afterburners from the start, B C'S TRAIN led her nine rivals by as many as seven lengths through fractions of :22.42 and :45.41 before crossing the wire two and a half lengths in front.

Among the best freshman sires in the nation in 2010, SILVER TRAIN ranked second among juvenile sires in the Mid-Atlantic region in 2011, with 2-year-old progeny earnings in excess of $426,000 and a dozen winners. Six of his 34 juvenile runners – an incredible 18 percent – are stakes horses!

MOLLYS MISSB'HAVIN

The 3-year-old filly MOLLYS MISSB'HAVIN's frontrunning gutsy score in Delta Downs's Orleans S. on Nov. 19 gave her sophomore sire SILVER TRAIN his fifth stakes winner of the year, and fifth in his first first crop!

A winner of three straight, MOLLYS MISSB'HAVIN was making her stakes debut in the 7-fur. Orleans S. for her owner/trainer Jackie Thacker. Bred in Pennsylvania by Mike Jester, MOLLYS MISSB'HAVIN is one of SILVER TRAIN's many impressive winners of 2011, a count which has grown to more than 75, making him one of the most prolific second-crop sires in the nation. The Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1 winner ranks over the likes of fellow sophomore sires Congrats, Sharp Humor, Bluegrass Cat and Bernardini by number of winners. And with earnings in excess of $2.8 million (through early Dec.), he ranks among the best Pennsylvania sires. With just two crops to race. . . this locomotive continues to move full steam ahead!

Izzy's Gold

Lou Hodges

E Dubai Filly Golden In Louisiana

On Louisiana Champions Day on Saturday, Dec. 10 at Fair Grounds, E DUBAI's 2-year-old daughter IZZIE'S GOLD delivered a special gift for the holiday season as she controlled the $100,000 Lassie S. from the outset and cruised home by four lengths. Totally overlooked in the 11-horse field, IZZIE'S GOLD returned a whopping $86.40.

Owned by Walter New, the Brett A. Brinkman trainee got her first win since an eyecatching debut in June at Evangeline Downs. The bay filly has tested stakes company in three of her five outings, and had never been worse than fourth. With her win in the six-furlong Lassie, IZZIE'S GOLD boosted her earnings to $88,476.

E DUBAI is the leading juvenile sire in the Mid-Atlantic region in 2011, with progeny earnings in excess of $465,000, and has six 2-year-old stakes horses. He also leads the regional sires list by number of juvenile winners, with 15 from 36 starters. . . just another sensational year!

Bright Start!

Another Jump Start 3-Year-Old Proves A Rising Star!

JUMP START colt SAN PABLO rose step-by-step in the fall of his 3-year-old season, and concluded his year with a victory in Aqueduct's Flying Chevron S. on Dec. 18.

Trainer Todd Pletcher sent out Burning Sands Stable's SAN PABLO to victory twice in allowance company since mid-September. They tested stakes company in October, and SAN PABLO finished third in his stakes debut, missing by a total of a half-length after being carried wide.

Sent off as the odds-on favorite for the Flying Chevron, contested at a mile and 70 yards, SAN PABLO bided his time in the close-knit pack, responded when asked by Cornelio Velasquez, and drew off to win by three lengths.

The win was SAN PABLO's fourth from six starts for the year, and increased the Kentucky-bred's earnings to $132,800.

Earlier in the year, JUMP START was represented by two of the more impressive 3-year-olds in the nation. His son PANTS ON FIRE became a Kentucky Derby-G1 contender after scoring in the Louisiana Derby-G2. He added another graded victory in the Monmouth's Pegasus S.-G3 and earned $779,500 from seven starts.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF had an even more lucrative year. The three-time Derby winner – G2 Super Derby, G2 West Virginia Derby and G3 Iowa Derby – accrued $982,425 by winning four of six starts, and pushed his career earnings over $1 million.

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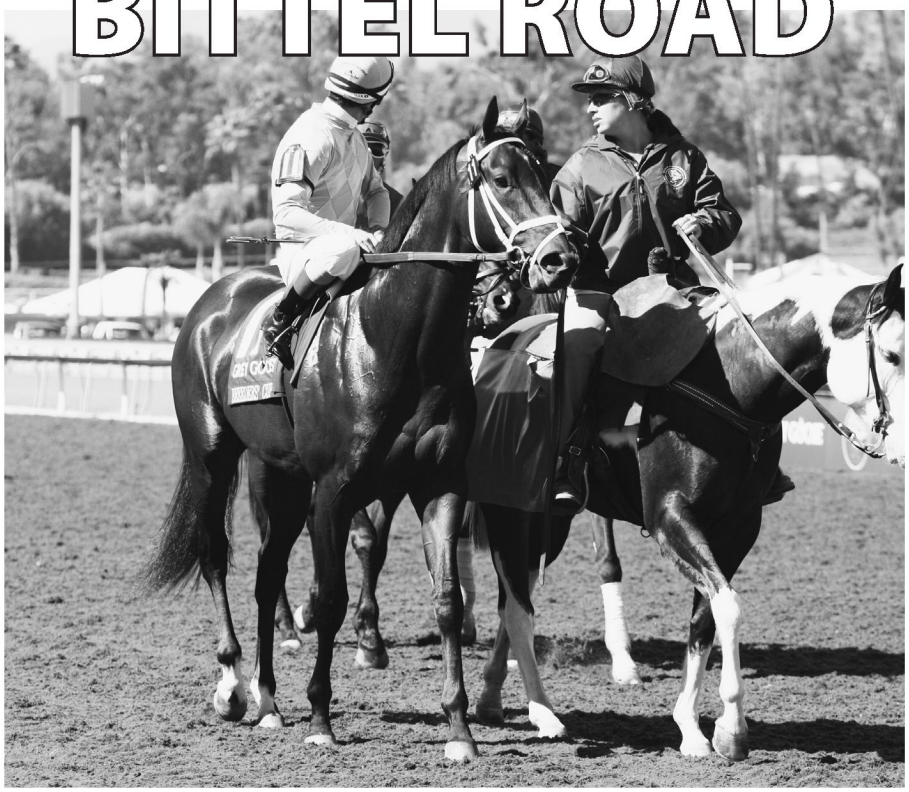

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A WOMAN'S PLACE: CIBELLI MAKES HISTORY WITH MONMOUTH TITLE

BY RYAN GOLDBERG

Monmouth Park racing secretary Mike Dempsey presents the 2011 leading trainer award to Jane Cibelli on the New Jersey track's final day of the summer/fall meet on November 6, 2011. Cibelli is the first woman in the history of Monmouth Park to win the trainer's title.

Spanning six months for the second straight year, the Monmouth Park season has in effect dropped its summer resort tag by reaching into November. It was an unprecedented stretch for trainer Jane Cibelli.

Cibelli became the first woman to win a training title at Monmouth, the seaside New Jersey track that opened in 1870.

The front-running trainer through Labor Day, Cibelli only extended her lead through the fall season, which carried reduced purses. She finished with 32 wins from 119 starts (27 percent) at the meet that ended November 6. Monmouth continued through November 20 with the addition of six programs that had belonged to Meadowlands, the mini-meet considered statistically separate.

Second-ranked Scott Volk had 27 victories from 119 starts, and Gregg Sacco, who led all trainers with 159 starts, finished one win behind Volk. Todd Pletcher edged Sacco by less than $4,000 for highest earnings at the meet–$1,178,047.

"It's really nice to win it," said Cibelli, who turned 50 last summer. "I'm proud to be the first female trainer to win the title, but I'm also proud to just be leading trainer, female or not."

Cibelli finished 14th last year with 15 wins and entered the 2011 meet following a successful season at Tampa, her horses sharp and fit. Without the stratospheric purses of 2010, Monmouth provided more racing opportunities for her horses.

"It just kind of evolved as the season went on," Cibelli said. "I was actually off to a bit of a slow start, then we went on a little bit of a run, and I was helped a lot by a streak where we won a bunch of off-the-turf races, so we got a little lucky there. Then we picked up some more clients, and things really started to pick up."

Cibelli's horses managed to keep their form for much of the season. Case in point: She got 15 victories (in 33 tries) from horses coming off a win, a 45 percent strike rate.

Buoyed by her success, Cibelli planned to branch out from Tampa by sending a small string of better horses to Gulfstream Park this winter. She said she'll claim horses there too, driving Alligator Alley between the two tracks in a bid to expand.

A native of Leicester, England, Cibelli came to the U.S. in 1983. Her biggest career win, with Chirac in the 2009 Philip H. Iselin Stakes-G3, is no longer her signature training achievement.

ELVIS SIGHTED ATOP JOCKEY STANDINGS

The top jockey honors went to Elvis Trujillo, who stayed in front the whole way for his second riding title (following 2009), 126-88 over Paco Lopez. Trujillo's numbers reflected a busy season: He led all jockeys with 515 starts, a 24-percent win rate and $3,890,935 in purses. Angel Serpa finished third with 67 wins in only his third year riding professionally, and Joe Bravo, with 13 titles, finished fourth with 52 victories without riding in New Jersey after Labor Day.

Trujillo, a 2000 graduate of the Laffit Pincay Jr. riding school in his native Panama, rode there and in Mexico before securing entry to the U.S. He began riding here in 2001 and has been a New Jersey regular since the end of the 2008 season.

HALLS OF FAME

George and Lori Hall won the owners' race for the second year in a row, with 18 wins and $932,860 in purses. Patricia Generazio finished second with 15 wins and Eddie Broome rounded out the top three with 12.

It was a banner year for the Halls, at Monmouth and beyond. Their 3-year-old

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gelding Ruler On Ice won the Belmont Stakes-G1 and finished second in the Pennsylvania Derby-G2 and third in the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 and Haskell Invitational-G1. Homebred Pants On Fire won the Grade 2 Louisiana Derby and Monmouth's Grade 3 Pegasus Stakes. Combined, the two earned $2,375,501 for the year.

SURREAL SEREY

As Monmouth extended its meet with the six Meadowlands dates, something remarkable happened. Juan Serey ran his whole barn – seven horses – the long weekend of November 11-13, and all seven won.

Serey began his streak on Friday with Living Lavida Leta ($7.60) in the fourth race, Secret Getaway ($4.80) in the sixth and Back Pocket Money ($4.40) in the seventh. Back Pocket Money won five races during the Monmouth meet.

On Saturday, Serey sent out Value Added Tax ($3.40) and on Sunday picked up three more victories: in the second with Trick Chickie ($2.20), the fourth with Blues Heir ($3.40) and the sixth with Key to the Empire ($2.60).

Bettors were keen to the streak, sending them off at short prices. Still, a $2 win parlay would have yielded $154.70.

"I ran the whole barn," Serey said after that weekend. "They're all fit and ready to go. We were lucky last weekend and I'm going to try and do it again by running them all back this weekend."

True to his word, Serey did run them all back, with one winner (Blues Heir), one second and two thirds.

Serey, a 62-year-old native of Santiago, Chile, won five consecutive Monmouth training titles beginning in 1995, and after several years out of the game returned on a smaller scale in 2005.

MONMOUTH MIGRATION

Monmouth sent its largest offering to the Breeders' Cup in memory, with local stars figuring in the Breeders' Cup Classic, Turf, Sprint and Filly and Mare Sprint, among other races. None returned with a blanket of chrysanthemums, as is the custom, but there were strong performances from Force Freeze, second in the Sprint, and Ruler On Ice, third in the Classic.

Force Freeze was valiant in defeat. The Peter Walder trainee dueled for the lead and opened up under a hold turning for home, before Amazombie caught him to win by a neck. Walder said he was looking forward to another season for the 7-year-old gelding, who arrived from Dubai last year. A Kentucky-bred son of Forest Camp, Force Freeze had destroyed a quality field in the $100,000 Teddy Drone Stakes on Haskell Day in sensational time.

Walder said Force Freeze would spend a month on the farm in Ocala before rejoining his stable at Gulfstream and working toward another Breeders' Cup appearance.

"I am thankful just to have gotten to the Breeders' Cup with him this year," Walder said, "but when you get that close, it's kind of disappointing."

With his third-place showing in the Classic, Ruler On Ice outperformed his more acclaimed peers Stay Thirsty and Uncle Mo, as well as older horse Flat Out, the latter based all summer at Monmouth with trainer Scooter Dickey. ✹

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WITH PLANTATION, COX HAS GROWN ANOTHER WINNER AT CHARLES TOWN

BY JEFF NATIONS

Nellie Mae Cox has never been a big-time Thoroughbred breeder, preferring a modest operation of 10 to 12 broodmares annually producing a few foals for the commercial market, a few for her own racing stable.

The results have consistently sparkled for the Goochland, Va., resident. Since breaking into the Thoroughbred business in 1988, Cox has had plenty of success both as a breeder and owner. Her greatest hits include Showing Up, a multiple Grade 1 winner of $1.66 million whose only off-the-board finish in 10 starts was a sixth in the 2006 Kentucky Derby; Gimmeawink, another multiple stakes winner who earned $531,090; and Be Gentle, a speedy graded stakes-winning juvenile filly who won four of seven starts, three graded, and earned $523,078.

Cox may soon add another name to that list of accomplished runners who got their start at her Rose Retreat Farm. Plantation, a bay gelding by West Virginia stallion Luftikus, managed an impressive three and a half-length victory in the $50,000 A Huevo Stakes on November 19 at Charles Town. Among those Plantation bested were two-time West Virginia Breeders Classic winner Russell Road, 2010 West Virginia Breeders Classic hero Sea Rescue and 2011 West Virginia Breeders Classic winners Golden Set and Pagan Cat.

Under Travis Dunkelberger, Plantation tucked in behind early leader Tup Take' Please before swinging out three wide and overtaking the leader on the first pass under the wire. Plantation held from there, winning the one and an eighth-mile test in 1:53.02 on a fast track.

"I expected [Tup Take' Please] to go more, and my horse, he was just kind of dragging me by him," Dunkelberger said. "On the front side, I let him run on just a little bit, just to clear that horse so that he could get settled. Every horse in the race makes that middle run and then quits down the lane, so I just tried to stay in front of them down the backside. Don't let'em catch up, and they won't beat us."

It was just the second time at that distance for Plantation, whom Dunkelberger and Cox consider more a natural miler. In the Breeders Classic, Dunkelberger had guided Plantation to a third-place finish after Cox and new partner Ellen Charles of Hillwood Stable put up $50,000 to supplement the horse. Charles had purchased a half-interest in Plantation shortly before the half-million stakes.

Plantation's dam, Stalda (by Chenin Blanc), has been a productive broodmare for Cox. At the 2011 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Fall yearling sale in October, a half-sister to Plantation – by Showing Up, naturally – fetched $45,000 on a bid from Lynden Branch, representing Oklahoma-based country music singer Toby Keith.

Stalda, a Virginia-bred, was an allowance winner of more than $80,000 in a 14-race career. "She was a nice, pretty, big, correct mare and I wanted to breed her to a West Virginia stallion," Cox said of the mating that produced Plantation in 2007. "I came and looked and chose Luftikus, and it worked."

Now 5, Plantation was one of those horses Cox never intended for the commercial market. Nor would it have gladdened trainer Rodney Jenkins, whose son Patrick broke Plantation and relayed the Thoroughbred's promise.

"We thought he was a nice, big, pretty horse," Cox said. "We didn't know we had such a nice race horse, which sometimes you don't until they get out there."

With the A Huevo victory, his second in a stakes, Plantation has yet to finish worse than third in his burgeoning career. His record: 9-6-0-3, $189,120.

Tup Take' Please, with Alcibiades Cortez aboard, easily held second, more than five lengths ahead of Son of a Bear. Under Luis Perez, million-dollar earner and 1-2 favorite Russell Road finished fourth, nearly 14 lengths behind Plantation.

Afterward, Perez directed a grinning admonition at both Dunkelberger and Plantation as he rode Russell Road off the track.

"Finally! Finally beat me!" Perez announced.

'BEWARE' BOPS ON

The irascible mare Beware of the Bop added another impressive victory to her resume by claiming the $50,000 My Sister Pearl Stakes on November 12 by a half length.

In a rematch of reigning Breeders Classics winners (Beware of the Bop took the West Virginia Breeders Classic Distaff, Silver Heart the "Cavada" Breeders Classic), Beware of the Bop broke on top for jockey Oscar Flores, set all the fractions and weathered a determined rally by Silver Heart. Typically far back, Silver Heart showed better speed under Travis Dunkelberger at 4-5 and finished two lengths better than third-place Hot Sauce.

Beware of the Bop, running the one and one-eighth mile distance for just the third time in her 28-start career, turned in another professional effort. On a fast track, she traveled the distance in 1:55.26 and returned $6.40 with her 14th victory. Second in the My Sister Pearl in 2009, James S. Carter's 6-year-old homebred, a five-time stakes winner, surpassed $400,000 in earnings with her second straight victory. She's finished third or better in all but five starts.

An impish mare who routinely challenges trainer Tim Grams and his staff, Beware of the Bop is the leading earner for her multiple stakes-winning sire Bop.

PACO SMART BRILLIANT IN TRI-STATE FUTURITY

Paco Smart set the pace and commanded the $100,000 Tri-State Futurity for 2-year-olds on November 5, giving the filly Navy Chapel her first defeat.

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YANKEE MON

Maria's Mon—Sodeo Sodeo, by Seattle Slew

Stakes-winning son of **MARIA'S MON** earned $222,716. Half-brother to the dam of G1 **APPEALING ZOPHIE.** Out of a half-sister to G1 **CROESO** ($424,190), **CARDELL, MAYTIDE** (dam of G1 **SUPER MAY,** G3 **IDE,** etc.). Family of multiple champion **MY OWN BUSINESS (VEN)** ($1,016,908).

$1,500 LFSN

A state-bred son of Aragorn (Ire) out of Pier Sixty Six (by Cozzene), Paco Smart took a bump from Pagan Jewel leaving the gate and still made the lead as the typically speedy Navy Chapel began a bit slowly and raced wide through the first turn.

With J.D. Acosta aboard, Navy Chapel advanced from fourth down the backstretch but could not gain a clear racing lane out of the final turn. The precocious Jeff Runco-trained filly finished a length and a half shy, and Coleman Barricks rallied for third, three lengths behind the 9-5 runner-up.

Navy Chapel had won her first three starts, all against fillies at shorter distances.

Paco Smart, in the longest race of his five-start career, negotiated seven furlongs in 1:29.23 under Luis Batista.

Owned and trained by Raimondo Schiano di Cola, the bay gelding was reluctant to load, as he was three weeks earlier in the West Virginia Vincent Moscarelli Memorial Breeders Classic Stakes (which he also won). Paco Smart left the Tri-State with a record of 5-3-1-0 and $143,584.

A RECORD SALE FOR BREEDER WOODSON

The bang of the gavel never sounded so good to accomplished West Virginia breeder Buck Woodson. On November 9, at Keeneland's November Breeding Stock sale, a Woodson-bred colt fetched $190,000 to become the highest-priced West Virginia-bred weanling publicly sold.

By War Front out of the winless Dancing Trieste, by Old Trieste, the colt was consigned by Millennium Farms and bought by Kingsbury Stables.

Claiborne Farm made War Front its priciest stallion by hiking his 2012 stud fee to $60,000 from $15,000. The move followed the ascent of 2011 Grade 1 winners The Factor and Summer Soiree and Grade 2 winners Soldat and State of Play.

"People have told me he looks like The Factor," Woodson said in a news release. "I just loved the Danzig line with my mare, and he [War Front] was in the price range I was looking at, so we decided on that mating. If his book wasn't full for the coming year, I'd have still bred to him for the $60,000."

In 2007, a West Virginia-bred Van Nistelrooy colt out of Bourne Royal (by Exbourne) brought $185,000 at the same Keeneland sale. Now a 5-year-old gelding, Papa Terry had won one of 12 starts and about $20,000 through November.

A SHOCKEY SHOCKER

No better than sixth in four career outings, Around the Town set the pace in a $7,500 maiden claimer on October 27 and kept going, to the overwhelming surprise of most anyone who assessed the race. In a field of 10, the Domestic Dispute gelding was the faraway longshot at 95-1.

Owned and trained by Dale Shockey, Around the Town made it look easy. Under Luis Perez, he took a monstrous lead into the stretch and won by nearly five lengths, completing six and a half furlongs in 1:21.88. The Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-old paid $192.80.

Two weeks later, in a conditioned claimer, Around the Town rallied to victory, paying $18.20.

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DELAWARE PARK'S 2011 MEET ENDS MUCH LIKE IT BEGAN

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY

Delaware Park completed its 74th season November 5 with disappointing average all-sources handle numbers, defined by the track as a combination of live on-track and live simulcasting-out revenue.

For the first time in three years, average daily all-sources handle decreased. Although the 101-day 2011 season was 12 days shorter than 2010, it ended with an average all-sources handle of $1,483,786 per day, a drop of 7.4 percent.

Last year, Delaware Park bucked the national trend in racing and saw all-sources handle rise 7.16 percent, with average daily all-sources handle of $1,602,401.

"Faced with even more competition and the still sluggish economy, we were not surprised by the decrease in handle this year," said John Mooney, Delaware Park's executive director of racing. "Moving forward into the 2012 season, we are going to re-evaluate every aspect of our live racing product."

One major concern of this year's meet was the abundance of short fields, which were especially acute at the beginning and end of the season.

On opening day, April 30, Delaware Park presented a card that filled quickly and offered good wagering opportunities. But despite having more than 1,500 horses on the grounds – a combination of more than 500 horses that remained on the backstretch over the winter, and an influx of trainers from across the country – track management was forced to cancel full cards due to lack of entries several times, the first time only four days into the meet.

Weather issues, including persistent late-summer rain and the flooding, wind and torrential downpours from Hurricane Irene, also reduced fields, Mooney said.

An emphasis on races for cheaper horses was not always well received by handicappers, but Mooney said races were written to attract competitive fields, and that it was his intent to stay away from allowance/optional claiming events, which he felt were not competitive. One instance in which the appearance of cheaper races was especially noticeable was the day of the $750,000 Delaware Handicap-G2, when seven of the 11 Thoroughbred races on the card (the 12th was for Arabians) were lower-level claiming events.

Jockey Joe Rocco Jr. rode momentum that began on opening day to his first riding crown. The 29-year-old, who has been riding at Delaware since 1999, finished with 94 wins, 20 more than runner-up Abel Castellano Jr. Anna Rosie Napravnik, who captured the Delaware title in 2010, was well on her way to winning another before being sidelined by an injury in July, forcing her to miss more than half the season. She finished third with 56 wins.

Rocco, son of current Delaware Park jockey Joe Rocco Sr., finished 12th in the 2010 standings. Like Napravnik this year, he missed most of that season due to injury. Prior to 2010, the best finish for the Hollywood, Fla., native came in 2008, when he finished second.

Rocco said he laid the groundwork for his successful season while riding at Oaklawn Park over the winter, often for trainers that then shipped to Delaware Park.

"I was riding for Tim Ritchey and Steve Hobby at Oaklawn, and when I came back to Delaware, I brought a lot of business back with me," he said. "Trainers want to ride who is winning, so the more you win, the more people who have good horses want you."

Rocco said he was planning to ride in Florida until Delaware Park reopens next spring.

"It's kind of hard to be leading rider and then not want to come back the next year," he said.

Napravnik ended the year with the highest winning percentage of all jockeys at Delaware, scoring with 28 percent of her mounts.

For the second year in a row, Juan Vazquez captured the Delaware training title, saddling the winners of 61 races, 10 more than Jamie Ness.

Twenty wins behind Vazquez, with 31, was newcomer McLean Robertson. Tony Dutrow won the winning-percentage battle by hitting with 34 percent of his starters (24-for-71).

Also for the second consecutive year, Midwest Thoroughbreds Inc. won the owners' title, with 50 wins. Ness is the primary trainer for Midwest. Larry E. Rabold and King Star LLC were tied for second with 17 wins each. In 2010, Midwest won the title by one victory, 44-43, over Florence Patitucci (third in 2011 with 15 wins).

GOING TO KUKARO TAKES CLOSING-DAY FEATURE

The November 5 closing day card reflected the overall story of the season – nine races that featured an allowance/optional claiming race, a maiden special weight for 2-year-olds, and seven events geared toward lower-level claiming horses.

The $42,470 allowance/optional claiming test for fillies and mares who had not won two races or were for sale for $25,000 was captured by the Dutrow-trained Going to Kukaro, a daughter of Speightstown. With Napravnik aboard, the filly closely tracked leader North Freeway through nearly the entire six furlongs, then drew even and dueled to the wire, edging away in the final stages to prevail by three-quarters of a length.

Going to Kukaro is owned by Michael Dubb, The Elkstone Group LLC and Morris Bailey.

After breaking her maiden in February at Oaklawn in her second career start for owner Ron McCauley, the 3-year-old was sold privately and moved to the Dutrow barn. Nearly nine months later, she proved successful in her first outing for Dutrow. Bred by Sienna Farms LLC and Winstar Farm in Florida, the dark bay sold at the 2009 Keeneland September yearling sale for $27,000.

The $41,580 maiden special weight for 2-year-olds at six furlongs went to owner/trainer Dennis Ward's Fast Lane Lane, a gelded son of Temescal Ridge. Fast Lane Lane survived a bumping incident near the finish line with St. Johnswood to win by a neck in 1:11.95.

ZITO ENJOYS STRONG MEET

Trainer Nick Zito, who maintained a small string at Delaware, saddled Richard C. Pell's Impractical, a daughter of Giant's Causeway, to break her maiden at age 4 on October 26. With Jeremy Rose riding, Impractical led nearly all the way in the six-furlong sprint, and cruised under the wire seven lengths in front of first-time starter Chanterelle in 1:12.58.

Out of the Elusive Quality mare Girl Warrior, Impractical was bred in Kentucky by Northwest Farms LLC, and collected a first-place prize of $24,000 for her efforts.

Girl Warrior was a graded stakes winner for trainer Neil Drysdale, capturing the Grade 2 El Encino Stakes at Santa Anita as well as the Miss America Handicap at Golden Gate Fields. Impractical was a $230,000 purchase at the 2008 Keeneland September yearling sale.

Zito completed a successful season at Delaware, winning with 14 of his 55 starters (25 percent), and hitting the board 47 percent of the time.

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ADMIRAL ALEX JOINS SHAMROCK ROSTER

ADAM COGLIANESE

Admiral Alex, a member of champion Afleet Alex's first crop, has been retired to stud at Shamrock Farms in Woodbine, Md. The 5-year-old chestnut, owned by Leon Blusiewicz, will stand for $1,500 live foal.

A $260,000 Keeneland September sales yearling, Admiral Alex made a winning debut at Saratoga in July of his 3-year-old year, taking a mile and an eighth maiden special weight by a length.

After two unsuccessful attempts in Grade 1 company, Admiral Alex concluded his career with a dazzling performance in the Arts and Letters Stakes at Belmont Park that October. Eager from the start in the mile and an eighth main track test, Admiral Alex zipped through the first quarter in :22.56 and completed the half in :45.66. After three-quarters in 1:09.88, he opened up on his competition and won by four and three-quarters lengths. Geared down late, he stopped the clock in 1:47.67 and earned a 100 Beyer speed figure. From four career starts, Admiral Alex amassed $76,764.

Admiral Alex is one of 11 stakes winners from Afleet Alex's debut crop. A Grade 1 winner at 2, Afleet Alex was named champion 3-year-old of 2005 after dominating classic performances in the Grade 1 Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Out of the Kingmambo mare Madam Lagonza, Admiral Alex is a half-brother to multiple graded stakes winner Woodlander, an earner of $330,374 who won or placed in five stakes, all graded, with victories in Belmont's mile and a quarter Lexington Stakes-G3 and Aqueduct's mile and a sixteenth Fort Marcy Handicap-G3.

Admiral Alex's third dam is five-time graded winner Grenzen ($346,490, Santa Susana S-G2, Santa Monica H-G2, etc.). The daughter of Grenfall produced multimillionaire and Grade 1 winner Twilight Agenda, who went on to sire more than a dozen stakes winners, and the earners of nearly $9 million, and graded stakes-placed Market Slide.

Grenzen is the granddam of European champions and classic winners Refuse to Bend (Ire) (2000 Guineas S-G1) and Go and Go (Ire) (Belmont S-G1), German sprint champion Munaaji and Melbourne Cup-G1 winner Media Puzzle.

From four crops to race, Refuse to Bend has sired 15 stakes winners, including European champion filly Sarafina (Fr), who was sent off as favorite in the 2011 Breeders' Cup Turf-G1, in which she finished fourth.

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STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2011

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.
These statistics were supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS). Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. †Denotes freshman sire. The following statistics, complete through December 15, reflect 2011 earnings from the following countries—Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Puerto Rico, U.A.E. and the U.S. Statistics from Australia, Japan, Hong Kong and countries in South America are not included.

		Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./ Runners	Avg./ Runner
1.	Jump Start (Pa)	412	132	884	82	160	Prayer for Relief ($982,425)	$4,925,380	62	$37,313
2.	E Dubai (Pa)	451	191	1256	103	176	Skysurfers ($705,000)	4,694,640	54	24,579
3.	Not For Love (Md)	773	167	1105	95	168	Eighttofasttocatch ($266,200)	4,009,300	57	24,008
4.	Smarty Jones (Pa)	285	137	822	92	155	Concealed Identity ($186,980)	3,795,460	67	27,704
5.	Lion Hearted (Md)	459	150	1012	83	152	Silver Heart ($188,540)	3,408,530	55	22,724
6.	Petionville (Pa)	602	141	950	79	131	Kingofthebluegrass ($177,387)	3,009,750	56	21,346
7.	Wiseman's Ferry (Pa)	230	109	951	67	130	Wise Dan ($731,691)	2,802,740	61	25,713
8.	Dance With Ravens (Md)	213	120	900	67	114	Ann's Smart Dancer ($226,872)	2,693,020	56	22,442
9.	Eurosilver (Pa)	240	123	886	73	131	Wild Jacob ($153,225)	2,663,160	59	21,652
10.	Silver Train (Pa)	122	91	697	59	104	J J's Lucky Train ($315,214)	2,342,370	65	25,740
11.	Louis Quatorze (Md)	711	121	885	64	101	Sweet Goodbye ($202,950)	2,085,500	53	17,236
12.	Offlee Wild (Pa)	174	106	641	56	100	Local ($137,916)	1,931,210	53	18,219
13.	Great Notion (Md)	96	47	315	33	62	Havelock ($320,159)	1,745,100	70	37,130
14.	Medallist (Pa)	119	62	413	42	79	Bessie M ($105,824)	1,625,040	68	26,210
15.	Rock Slide (Md)	196	82	535	40	66	Ariana D ($273,051)	1,608,880	49	19,621
16.	Defrere (NJ)	532	88	666	41	54	Arlo ($97,390)	1,513,570	47	17,200
17.	Real Quiet (deceased)	406	74	398	30	53	Norman Asbjornson ($206,480)	1,413,310	41	19,099
18.	Unbridled Energy (Pa)	113	63	420	38	66	Wind Energy ($122,991)	1,373,480	60	21,801
19.	Two Punch (deceased)	1,022	74	458	34	57	Bold Affair ($202,020)	1,304,650	46	17,630
20.	Cat Thief (Pa)	388	78	611	45	87	Marquet Cat ($91,380)	1,265,830	58	16,229
21.	Albert the Great (Pa)	288	77	484	39	61	Moonshine Mullin ($230,231)	1,170,000	51	15,195
22.	Outflanker (Md)	430	64	417	30	45	Bounding Bi ($129,845)	1,117,630	47	17,463
23.	Prized (pensioned)	546	43	311	23	35	Premio Loco ($209,127)	978,502	53	22,756
24.	Partner's Hero (Pa)	383	58	365	26	45	Pocket Patch ($114,025)	967,736	45	16,685
25.	During (WV)	139	60	411	29	52	Su Casa G Casa ($110,221)	942,496	48	15,708
26.	Luftikus (WV)	216	69	456	34	49	Plantation ($99,560)	920,059	49	13,334
27.	Gimmeawink (Pa)	149	73	532	37	66	Jet Blue Girl ($87,530)	916,746	51	12,558
28.	Windsor Castle (WV)	122	52	379	30	52	Down Town Allen ($77,450)	905,251	58	17,409
29.	Gators N Bears (Md)	105	53	297	24	37	Action Andy ($85,470)	885,436	45	16,706
30.	Delaware Township (Pa)	247	57	407	27	50	Doasisay Notasisay ($76,900)	856,998	47	15,035
31.	Lite the Fuse (Pa)	508	58	390	24	36	Calvin's Dream ($131,006)	852,979	41	14,707
32.	Wheaton (deceased)	329	23	180	15	23	Russell Road ($339,299)	808,255	65	35,142
33.	Black Tie Affair (Ire) (deceased)	817	78	474	33	43	Silver Tie Affair ($42,860)	784,130	42	10,053
34.	Alex's Pal (NJ)	70	29	255	18	28	My Pal Chrisy ($204,574)	746,696	62	25,748
35.	Rimrod (Pa)	43	17	137	10	21	Lenape Rim ($191,303)	746,045	59	43,885
36.	Bop (WV)	100	46	267	27	37	Beware of the Bop ($111,561)	721,006	59	15,674
37.	Love of Money (Pa)	56	28	167	11	16	Jack's in the Deck ($197,010)	647,549	39	23,127
38.	Go for Gin (pensioned)	378	53	338	22	38	Joker Is King ($71,428)	610,374	42	11,516
39.	Invisible Ink (deceased)	96	30	194	20	35	Honey Chile ($122,189)	610,233	67	20,341
40.	Formal Dinner (Pa)	580	56	426	22	38	Pyrite Storm ($74,910)	579,852	39	10,355
41.	Pure Precision (Pa)	123	36	199	18	26	Romin Robin ($107,133)	571,646	50	15,879
42.	Will's Way (pensioned)	200	24	183	15	25	The Intinidator ($79,956)	509,781	63	21,241
43.	Reparations (WV)	79	24	207	9	25	All Myself ($103,790)	487,155	38	20,298
44.	Don Six (NJ)	46	24	181	16	26	Don Six's Number ($66,450)	484,718	67	20,197
45.	Iron Deputy (NJ)	24	12	75	5	11	All of the Above ($170,700)	464,460	42	38,705
46.	Fastness (Ire) (Pa)	234	18	157	7	14	Fo Fo Fo ($117,048)	435,638	39	24,202
47.	Meadow Monster (WV)	342	35	203	17	24	That's No Bargain ($58,040)	410,518	49	11,729
48.	Deputy Storm (Md)	34	22	120	14	25	Deputy Fling ($96,732)	403,217	64	18,328
49.	Yarrow Brae (WV)	256	31	189	13	26	Sugar Shark ($62,440)	386,902	42	12,481
50.	Flying Chevron (deceased)	161	16	136	12	22	Black Chevron ($66,010)	385,314	75	24,082
51.	Mr. Sinatra (NJ)	53	21	156	10	12	Joe Bagadonuts ($61,704)	347,986	48	16,571
52.	Unbridled Jet (deceased)	231	27	145	9	17	Go Unbridled ($149,100)	343,172	33	12,710
53.	Sir Shackleton (Pa)	57	28	163	10	17	Enduring Star ($54,483)	336,647	36	12,023
54.	Seeking Daylight (deceased)	90	31	170	14	20	Day Flight ($36,600)	331,343	45	10,688
55.	Private Interview (NJ)	206	20	136	8	13	Private Wish ($67,820)	312,091	40	15,605
56.	Mojave Moon (Md)	183	31	178	12	17	Moon Royal ($52,440)	306,475	39	9,886
57.	Cherokee's Boy (Md)	39	17	106	7	9	Wakina ($59,455)	305,777	41	17,987
58.	Mo Mon (deceased)	86	26	189	7	9	Macho Mo Mon ($47,800)	286,665	27	11,026
59.	Cetewayo (Pa)	63	20	144	7	10	Oh So Glittery ($46,120)	272,499	35	13,625
60.	Storm Center (Pa)	76	12	89	6	8	Surprise Storm ($103,813)	267,524	50	22,294
61.	Civilisation (WV)	155	37	196	9	13	Fivesixseven ($49,262)	262,339	24	7,090
62.	Close Up (NJ)	114	20	109	10	12	Joey P. ($43,750)	254,824	50	12,741
63.	Prints of Peace (WV)	37	22	132	8	11	Printscess Poach ($49,220)	250,994	36	11,409
64.	†Scipion (Md)	26	15	65	8	11	Won the War ($50,000)	233,582	53	15,572
65.	Peak Dancer (WV)	40	16	76	6	7	Elder John ($52,433)	219,388	38	13,712

Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners

MD-bred: ART OF THE HUNT, CONCEALED IDENTITY, EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH, G'DAY G'DAY, NOT ABROAD, POSEIDON'S WARRIOR, WANGANUI. NJ-bred: DELIBURNSKY. PA-bred: B C'S TRAIN, MANAGED ACCOUNT, MOLLYS MISSB'HAVIN, PINK CANDY, PORT MORSBEY. VA-bred: REDEEMED, WELL FASHIONED. WV-bred: BEWARE OF THE BOP, FIGPENN, PACO SMART, PLANTATION.

ADAM COGLIANESE

REDEEMED DISCOVERS GRADED SUCCESS IN AQUEDUCT'S DISCOVERY

Virginia-bred Redeemed, a son of Include campaigned by Samantha Siegel's Jay Em Ess Stable, has had no need to seek redemption. The bay colt continued his ascent in the sophomore ranks when gaining his fifth victory from seven 2011 starts in Aqueduct's Grade 3 Discovery Handicap for 3-year-olds on November 19.

The 7-5 favorite in the field of eight stalked a soft pace before being sent to the front by Edgar Prado midway around the far turn and drawing off to win by two and a quarter lengths.

Redeemed completed the mile and an eighth in 1:49.22. In his previous start, the $400,000 Oklahoma Derby, the colt finished in a near identical time in his only other try at the distance, winning the rich Remington Park test by a head in 1:49.20 over Alternation and Prayer for Relief.

Trained by Rick Dutrow, Redeemed got his first two stakes wins with the addition of blinkers. Over the summer, without the added equipment, he finished second in the Amsterdam Stakes-G2 (to Eclipse Award contender Caleb's Posse) and Smarty Jones Stakes (to Wilburn).

In the first three starts of his 3-year-old season, Redeemed captured a six-furlong maiden special at Gulfstream Park in 1:09.73 in March, took a seven-furlong allowance at the end of April in 1:23.14 at Belmont and reappeared nine weeks later at Belmont to complete six and a half furlongs in 1:15.82 while winning by three and a half lengths.

Earning $60,000 in the Discovery, Redeemed increased his bankroll to $484,140 from eight career starts.

The second named foal, and first stakes performer, for his dam Early Mass (by Pleasant Tap), Redeemed was bred by Wayne and Susie Chatfield-Taylor's Morgan's Ford Farm. Producing an annual crop in the middle teens on average, the Chatfield-Taylors regularly sell their yearlings the next year, and the Siegels (Samantha and her late parents, Jan and Mace) had reaped rewards in the past.

In 1999, the Siegels took home to California the top-priced filly from the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale, Morgan's Ford Farm's Pleasant Tap daughter, I Believe in You, for $315,000. In four starts at 2, I Believe in You carried the Jay Em Ess silks to victory twice, including the Grade 1 Hollywood Startlet Stakes.

Redeemed came a bit more cheaply. The Siegels spent $50,000 for the colt at the 2009 Eastern Fall Yearling sale. Redeemed would be patriarch Mace Siegel's final stakes winner – the longtime California resident died at age 86 on October 26, 10 days after the Oklahoma Derby victory.

The Chatfield-Taylors acquired Redeemed's granddam, My Prayer, as a broodmare prospect in January 1993. The young winning daughter of Hero's Honor out of classy stakes winner and producer Katonka produced her first foal for the Front Royal, Va., residents in 1994, and proved an immediate success. That foal, the Ogygian colt The Texas Tunnel, went on to win three stakes and place in two others from 14 starts, earning $179,920. Three years later came stakes-placed Jubileo, and in 1999, My Prayer delivered stakes winner and Grade 3-placed Kris's Prayer.

Early Mass, a foal of 1996, was sold as a yearling for $95,000, competed in California, but never broke through with a win in 15 tries, although she earned $56,349 and hit the board seven times. Susie Chatfield-Taylor liked Early Mass, and hadn't wanted to sell her initially, so when the mare was retired from racing, the Chatfield-Taylors bought her back. The somewhat hard-luck mare had a four-year gap between her first named foal, the winning Woodman colt Majesty John in 2004, and Redeemed. Complications from foaling in 2011 resulted in the loss of the mare's Bluegrass Cat colt, and she wasn't able to be bred back.

"We have high hopes to get her back in foal," noted Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. "The Include cross is a very good one – we thought that a few years ago – so we think we'll go back to him."

Early Mass has a just turned 3-year-old, the unraced Small Hope Bay (by Strong Hope), and current 2-year-old Smoke Town (by Smoke Glacken), the latter purchased by Jay Em Ess for $100,000 at the 2011 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky July yearling sale.

Maryland-bred

ART OF THE HUNT

Squan Song Stakes
$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes. Laurel Park, Nov. 12.

		Storm Bird	Northern Dancer
	Storm Cat		South Ocean
		Terlingua	Secretariat
Lion Hearted			Crimson Saint
		Alydar	Raise a Native
	Cadillacing		Sweet Tooth
		Relaxing	Buckpasser
Art of the Hunt, dk.b./br.f., 2008			Marking Time
		Gone West	Mr. Prospector
	Tamayaz		Secrettame
		Minstrelsy	The Minstrel
Tamayo			Mrs. Peterkin
		Broad Brush	Ack Ack
	Grand Slalom		Hay Patcher
		Aspen Ruthie	Northern Jove
			Gracefully

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
10	1	0	0	0	$ 1,680
11 (sw)	11	4 (1)	1 (1)	0	113,190
	12	4 (1)	1 (1)	0	$ 114,870 (through Nov. 12)

2011: 1st $60,000 **Squan Song S,** 7 fur., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes, Laurel, Nov. 12; 2nd **Twixt S.**

Bred and owned by Rosalee C. Davison (Md.); trained by Francis P. Campitelli.

Sire: **LION HEARTED,** dk.b./br., 96, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Dam: **Tamayo**, dk.b./br., 99, bred by Rosalee C. Davison (Md.). Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 3 wins at 3, $131,340, 2nd Maryland Million Oaks, Caesar's Wish S, Twixt S, HBPA City of Charles Town H, 3rd Squan Song S.

05 Surrealist, dk.b./br.g. by Meadow Monster. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 2, 0 wins, $300. Died 2007.
06 Lion in the Sun, dk.b./br.f. by Lion Hearted. Raced 4 years, 42 starts, 10 wins, 3 to 5, $215,425.
07 Lion Drawing, dk.b./br.g. by Lion Hearted. Raced 2 years, 23 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, $45,580. Died 2011.
08 **ART OF THE HUNT**, dk.b./br.f. by Lion Hearted.
09 Age of Exploration, b.c. by Mizzen Mast. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, $4,080.
10 Foal died.

CONCEALED IDENTITY

Find Handicap
$60,000-guaranteed, 1⅛ mi., turf, registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Nov. 5.

		Gone West	Mr. Prospector
	Elusive Quality		Secrettame
		Touch of Greatness	Hero's Honor
Smarty Jones			Ivory Wand
		Smile	In Reality
	I'll Get Along		Sunny Smile
		Dont Worry Bout Me	Foolish Pleasure
Concealed Identity, b.g., 2008			Stolen Base
		Danzig	Northern Dancer
	Polish Numbers		Pas de Nom
		Numbered Account	Buckpasser
Richetta			Intriguing
		Rahy	Blushing Groom (Fr)
	Riscay		Glorious Song
		Sea Basque	Seattle Slew
			La Basque

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
10 (sw)	3	2 (1)	0	0	$ 46,860
11 (sw)	12	4 (2)	1 (1)	1 (1)	186,980
	15	6 (3)	1 (1)	1 (1)	$233,840 (through Dec. 3)

2010: 1st $50,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S,** 7½ fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 18. **2011:** 1st $75,000 **Federico Tesio S** (includes $25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Pimlico, May 7; $60,000 **Find H,** 1⅛ mi., turf, registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Nov. 5; 2nd **Pegasus S-G3;** 3rd **Jennings H.**

Bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman (Md.); owned by Linda S. Gaudet and Morris Bailey; trained by Edmond D. Gaudet.

Sire: **SMARTY JONES,** ch., 01, stands at Northview PA, Peach Bottom, Pa.

Dam: **RICHETTA,** b., 01, bred by Elk Manor Farm (Md.). Raced 3 years, 18 starts, 5 wins at 2 and 3, $296,848, Selima S, Maryland Million Lassie S, Heavenly Cause S, Twin Lights S, 2nd Honey Bee S, Nellie Morse S, Twixt S, 3rd Susan's Girl Breeders' Cup S, Maryland Million Oaks, Conniver S, Humphrey S. Finney S. (FTM Sept 02—$22,000; FTM May 03—$100,000)

07 True Success, b.c. by Yes It's True. Raced 3 years, 18 starts, 4 wins at 3, $78,916.
08 **CONCEALED IDENTITY,** b.g. by Smarty Jones. (FTM Oct 09—$16,000)
09 dk.b./br.f. by Not For Love. (FTM Oct 10—$6,000)
10 dk.b./br.c by Dynaformer. (FTK Nov 10—$40,000; Kee Sept 11—$100,000)
11 c. by Not For Love.

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EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH

Jennings Handicap
$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Dec. 3.

		Raise a Native	Native Dancer
	Mr. Prospector		Raise You
		Gold Digger	Nashua
Not For Love			Sequence
		Northern Dancer	Nearctic
	Dance Number		Natalma
		Numbered Account	Buckpasser
Eighttofasttocatch, ch.g., 2006			Intriguing
		Pass Catcher	All Hands
	Nice Catch		La Grue
		Gay Behavior	Chateaugay
Too Fast to Catch			Behavior
		Hatchet Man	The Axe II
	Fast Chop		Bebopper
		Step On It	Bold Lad
			Clear Road

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
08	3	0	1	1	$ 10,200
09	10	2	2	1	51,600
10	7	2	0	2 (1)	63,190
11 (sw)	10	5 (4)	1 (1)	0	266,200
	30	9 (4)	4 (1)	4 (1)	$391,190 (through Dec. 3)

2010: 3rd **Maryland Million Turf S. 2011:** 1st $75,000 **Harrison E. Johnson Memorial S** (includes $25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, Laurel, March 26; $75,000 **Japan Racing Association S** (includes $25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 mi., 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 10; $150,000 **Maryland Million Classic S,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, sired by eligible Md. stallions, Laurel, Oct. 1; $75,000 **Jennings H,** 1 mi., registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 3; 2nd **Joseph French Memorial S.**

Bred by Dark Hollow Farm and Herringswell Stable (Md.); owned by Sylvia E. Heft; trained by Timothy L. Keefe.
Sire: **NOT FOR LOVE,** b., 90, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.
Dam: **Too Fast to Catch,** ro., 88, bred by Ann M. Riley (Fla.). Raced 3 years, 47 starts, 8 wins, 2 to 4, $109,180, 3rd Buddleia S. (OBS April 90—$21,000)
94 Valay, ch.f. by Carnivalay. Raced 2 years, 11 starts at 4 and 5, 0 wins, $516.
95 **STORM PUNCH,** gr./ro.g. by Two Punch. Raced 7 years, 36 starts, 10 wins, 2 to 8, $310,619, Primer S, 2nd Stanton S, 3rd Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash S-G1, Chesapeake S, Maryland Million Sprint H. (FTM Sept 96—$32,000)
96 Catch as Catch Can, b.c. by Allen's Prospect. Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 1 win at 2, $24,560. (FTM Sept 97—$60,000)
98 Not for Me, ch.c. by Not For Love. Raced 5 years, 50 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 6, $172,647. (FTM Dec 98—$50,000)
99 Fireballer, gr./ro.g. by West by West. Raced 4 years, 7 starts, 2 wins at 3, $46,794. (FTM Oct 00—$47,000)
00 Barren.
01 Toofastforyou, gr./ro.g. by Smoke Glacken. Raced 2 years, 19 starts, 2 wins at 3, $57,400. Died 2004. (Kee Nov 01—$20,000)
02 Three Deuces, gr./ro.f. by Two Punch. In U.S. and England, raced 3 years, 18 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, $78,759. (Kee Sept 03—$110,000; FTF Feb 04—$210,000; Kee Jan 07—$30,000). Producer.
03 Matty My Boy, gr./ro.c. by Broken Vow. Unraced. Died 2005. (FTK July 04—$75,000; Kee April 05—$180,000)
04 **Southern Man,** gr./ro.g. by Two Punch. Raced 4 years, 35 starts, 5 wins at 4 and 5, $94,515, 3rd Big Ed Starter S. (Kee Sept 05—$90,000; OBS March 06—$210,000) Died 2009.
05 Fast Punch N Judy, gr./ro.f. by Two Punch. Raced 1 year, 5 starts, 1 win at 3, $15,391. (Kee Sept 06—$50,000; OBS March 07—$160,000)
06 **EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH,** ch.g. by Not For Love. (FTM Oct 07—$47,000)
07 McKenzie Friend, ch.c. by Domestic Dispute. Raced 1 year, 5 starts, 1 win at 2, $9,575.
08 Bayonne, b.f. by Dance With Ravens. Raced 2 years, 7 starts, 4 wins at 3, $52,600.
09 McNair and Adger, gr./ro.c. by Bob and John. Raced 1 year, 5 starts, 1 win at 2, $28,600. (FTM Oct 10—$30,000; FTM May 11—$80,000)
10 Barren.

G'DAY G'DAY

Pennsylvania Hunt Cup
$35,000-guaranteed, 4 mi. over timber, 5 & up. Unionville, Nov. 6.

G'day G'day, b.g., 2003	Damascus	Sword Dancer	Sunglow
			Highland Fling
		Kerala	*My Babu
			Blade of Time
	Eastern Echo	Northern Dancer	Nearctic
			Natalma
	Wild Applause	Glowing Tribute	Graustark
			Admiring
	Second Bar	Barbizon	Polynesian
			Good Blood
		Second Thought	Sailor
			Cocopet
	Say Farewell	Kamehameha	*Hawaii
			Desk Set
	Aloha All	All Native	Hail to All
			Susan Sabra

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
05-06	unraced				
07	6	0	0	1	$ 2,100
08	6	1	0	1	11,400
09	5	0	2	0	10,350
10	8	1	3 (1)	1	25,525
11 (sw)	5	1 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	32,300
	*30	3 (1)	6 (2)	4 (1)	$ 81,675 (through Nov. 6)

*Includes NSA sanctioned starts

2010: 2nd **New Jersey Hunt Cup. 2011:** 1st $35,000 **Pennsylvania Hunt Cup,** 4 mi. over timber, 5 & up, Unionville, Nov. 6; 2nd **National Sporting Library Chronicle Cup;** 3rd **International Gold Cup.**

Bred and owned by Magalen O. Bryant (Md.); trained by P. Douglas Fout.
Sire: **EASTERN ECHO,** b., 88 (deceased).
Dam: SAY FAREWELL, ch., 92, bred by Magalen O. Bryant (Va.). Unraced.
99-00 Dead foal.
01 Turnadieu, dk.b./br.f. by Turn West. Raced 2 years, 4 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, $0.
02 Secret Adios, dk.b./br.g. by Secret Hello. Unraced.
03 **G'DAY G'DAY**, b.g. by Eastern Echo.
04 Rippin and Runnin, b.g. by Eastern Echo. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 6, 0 wins, $0.
05 Watch Me Scoot, dk.b./br.f. by Wayne County (Ire). Unraced.
06 Not covered previous year.
07 dk.b./br.f. by Polish Miner.
08 Slipped.
09 Adios Diablo, ch.c. by Devil His Due. Unraced.
10 Farewell Sally, ch.f. by Ball's Bluff.
11 c. by Prized.

NOT ABROAD

Swatara Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. Penn National, Nov. 23.

Not Abroad, b.h., 2007	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	Native Dancer
			Raise You
		Gold Digger	Nashua
			Sequence
	Not For Love	Northern Dancer	Nearctic
			Natalma
	Dance Number	Numbered Account	Buckpasser
			Intriguing
	Broad Brush	Ack Ack	Battle Joined
			Fast Turn
		Hay Patcher	Hoist the Flag
	Timely Broad		Turn to Talent
		Hostage	Nijinsky II
			*Entente II
	Timely Times	Trying Times	He's a Pistol
			In a Rage

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
09	5	2	2 (1)	0	$ 49,650
10	11	1	7 (4)	0	177,490
11 (sw)	10	3 (2)	1	3 (3)	179,010
	26	6 (2)	10 (5)	3 (3)	$406,150 (through Nov. 23)

2009: 2nd **Maryland Juvenile Championship S. 2010:** 2nd **Discovery H-G3, Maryland Million Classic S, Brandywine S, Barbaro S. 2011:** 1st $75,000 **DTHA Governors Day S,** 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up who had started at Delaware Park in 2011, excluding stakes races, Delaware, Sept. 10; $75,000 **Swatara S,** 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Penn National, Nov. 23; 3rd **Maryland Million Classic S, Elkwood S, Joseph French Memorial S.**

Bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable, Thomas Sutton and Huckleberry Farm LLC (Md.); owned by Timothy Cunningham; trained by Michael P. Petro.
Sire: **NOT FOR LOVE,** b., 90, stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.
Dam: **TIMELY BROAD**, b., 94, bred by Charles Nuckols Jr. and Sons (Ky.). Raced 4 years, 32 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 5, $342,351, Sabin H-G3, Serena's Song S, 2nd Delaware Oaks, Suffolk Downs Oaks, Obeah S, Miramar S, 3rd Rampart H-G2, Delaware H-G3, Rosenna S. (Kee Sept 95—$40,000; Kee Nov 99—$450,000; Kee Nov 04—$170,000 in foal to Aldebaran)
01 Stormy Season, dk.b./br.f. by Storm Cat. Raced 3 years, 16 starts, 1 win at 3, $55,530. Producer.
02 Burmese Cat, b.f. by Storm Cat. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, $5,300. (Kee Nov 05—$150,000) Producer.
03 Time Is Golden, dk.b./br.f. by Seeking the Gold. Unraced.
04 Glitz N Gold, b.f. by Seeking the Gold. Unraced. (Kee Sept 05—$50,000)
05 Halcyon, b.f. by Aldebaran. Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, $99,433.
07 **NOT ABROAD**, b.c. by Not For Love. (FTM Oct 08—$25,000)
08 **BRUSHED BY LOVE**, b.f. by Not For Love. Raced 1 year, 8 starts, 3 wins at 3, $113,580, Maryland Million Oaks, 3rd Twixt S. (FTM Oct 09—$21,000)
10 dk.b./br.f. by Medallist.

POSEIDON'S WARRIOR

Le Bagoter Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Penn National, Nov. 23.

Poseidon's Warrior, dk.b./br.c., 2008	Gone West	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
			Gold Digger
		Secrettame	Secretariat
	Speightstown		Tamerett
		Storm Cat	Storm Bird
	Silken Cat		Terlingua
		Silken Doll	Chieftain
			Insilca
	Smarten	Cyane	*Turn-to
			Your Game
		Smartaire	*Quibu
	Poised to Pounce		Art Teacher
		Bold Favorite	Bold Ruler
			*Favorecida II
	Lady Lyndy	Counterflight	Count of Honor
			Sinister

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
10 (sw)	5	2 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	$148,400
11 (sw)	8	4 (3)	1 (1)	0	236,517
	13	6 (4)	2 (2)	1 (1)	$384,917 (through Nov. 23)

2010: 1st $200,000 **Monmouth Park NATC Futurity,** 6 fur., 2-year-olds catalogued with a NATC designation at a 2010 sale, Monmouth, Sept. 26; 2nd **Grey Planet S;** 3rd **First State Dash S. 2011:** 1st $100,000 **East Hanover S,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds, Penn National, July 30; $75,000 **New Castle S,** 6 fur., Del.-bred or certified, 3 & up, Delaware, Oct. 15; $75,000 **Le Bagoter S**, 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Penn National, Nov. 23 2nd **Gallant Bob S.**

Bred by Dark Hollow Farm and William P. Beatson (Md.); owned by Swilcan Stable LLC; trained by Robert E. Reid Jr.

Sire: **SPEIGHTSTOWN,** ch., 98, stands at WinStar Farm, Versailles, Ky.
Dam: POISED TO POUNCE, b., 91, bred by Mrs. John B. Merryman (Md.). Raced 2 years, 23 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, $62,420. (FTM Dec 00—$142,000 in foal to Polish Numbers)
96 **QUICK 'N SMART,** b.f. by Polish Numbers. Raced 3 years, 21 starts, 6 wins, 2 to 4, $160,020, Egret S, Seton Hall S, 2nd Witches' Brew S, 3rd Walking in Da Sun S, Jameela S. (FTM Sept 97—$45,000) Dam of **SMART ENOUGH** (12 wins, $873,317, Scotts Highlander S-G3 twice, Turf Monster H-ncr, Cherokee Run S, Beau Genius H, Lamplighter S, Restoration S, Wolf Hill S twice–once ncr, Thomas Edison S, 2nd Shakertown S-G3 Cherokee Run Breeders' Cup H, Woodford S, Thomas Edison S, 3rd Nearctic S-G2, Aegon Turf Sprint S-G3, Bryan Station S; set ncr at Pim—5 fur. in :55⅘).
97 Slipped twins.
99 c. by Proud Truth. Died 2000.
00 Quick to Pounce, dk.b./br.f. by Partner's Hero. Unraced. (FTM Dec 00—$125,000) Producer.
01 **PLAY BINGO,** b.g. by Polish Numbers. Raced 6 years, 25 starts, 7 wins, 3 to 5, $455,240, Maryland Million Classic S, Sussex S, Northern Dancer S, 3rd R.R.M. Carpenter Jr. Memorial S, DTHA Owners' Day H. (FTM Sept 02—$60,000)
02 Pelter, gr./ro.g. by Holy Bull. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 4, $14,740. (OBS June 04—$65,000)
03 **Rhythmn Master,** gr./ro.g. by Two Punch. Raced 5 years, 38 starts, 10 wins, 2 to 6, $279,370, 2nd Northern Dancer S, DTHA Governors Day S. (OBS March 05—$100,000)
04 Barren.
05 Poised by Design, b.f. by Montbrook. Raced 2 years, 6 starts, 1 win at 3, $24,920. (Kee Sept 06—$90,000; FTK Feb 09—$7,200)
06 Matrimony, b.f. by Not For Love. Raced 3 years, 12 starts, 3 wins, 2 to 4, $89,840. (OBS March 08—$200,000)
07 Popeye's Lady, b.f. by Forest Wildcat. Raced 2 years, 15 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, $71,600.
08 **POSEIDON'S WARRIOR**, dk.b./br.c. by Speightstown. (FTM May 10—$90,000).

WANGANUI

Raymond G. Woolfe Memorial Hurdle Stakes
$25,000-guaranteed, 2 mi. over National fences, 3-year-olds. Camden, Nov. 19.

Wanganui, ch.g., 2008	Love of Money	Not For Love	Mr. Prospector
			Raise a Native
			Gold Digger
			Dance Number
			Northern Dancer
			Numbered Account
		Mescalina	Smarten
			Cyane
			Tequila Sheila
			Smartaire
			Hagley
			Well Bold
	Distant Drumroll	Eastern Echo	Damascus
			Sword Dancer
			Kerala
			Wild Applause
			Northern Dancer
			Glowing Tribute
		Battle Drum	Alydar
			Raise a Native
			Sweet Tooth
			Drumtop
			Round Table
			Zonah

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
10	unraced				
11 (sw)	*4	2 (2)	1	0	$37,404 (through Nov. 19)

*Includes NSA sanctioned starts

2011: 1st $25,000 **Gladstone Hurdle S,** 2⅛ mi. over National fences, 3-year-olds, Far Hills, Oct. 22; $25,000 **Raymond G. Woolfe Memorial Hurdle S,** 2 mi. over National fences, 3-year-olds, Camden, Nov. 19.
Bred by Mary Voss (Md.); owned by The Fields Stable; trained by Thomas H. Voss.
Sire: **LOVE OF MONEY,** dk.b./br., 01, stands at Northview PA, Peach Bottom, Pa.
Dam: DISTANT DRUMROLL, ch., 93, bred by Audley Farm Inc. (Va.). Raced 3 years, 18 starts, 2 wins at 4, $51,417.
99 Whipsnade, b.f. by Polish Numbers. Unraced.
01 **GUELPH,** ch.f. by Sky Classic. Raced 5 years, 20 starts, 8 wins at 4 and 7, $220,754, Crown Royal Hurdle Stakes-NSA3, Peapack Hurdle S-NSA3, Sport of Queens Filly and Mare Hurdle S, Margaret Currey Henley Sport of Queens Hurdle S, Valentine Memorial Sport of Queens Hurdle S, Crown Royal Hurdle S, Palm Beach Hurdle S, 2nd Valentine Memorial Hurdle S, Peapack Hurdle S, 3rd Valentine Memorial Hurdle S.
02 Raider Brigade, ch.g. by Not For Love. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 3, 0 wins, $9,650.
03 Sally Williams, b.f. by Unbridled Jet. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 3, 0 wins, $742.
04 Hold Your Fire, ch.g. by Waquoit. Raced 3 years, 8 starts, 3 wins at 4 and 6, $34,590.
05 Teak, b.f. by Louis Quatorze. Raced 3 years, 7 starts, 3 to 5, 0 wins, $2,248.
07 Slipped.
08 **WANGANUI**, ch.g. by Love of Money.
09 Kingdom, b.c. by Louis Quatorze. Unraced.

New Jersey-bred

DELIBURNSKY

Dave's Friend Stakes
$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Laurel Park, Nov. 26.

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Deliburnsky, dk.b./br.g., 2009	Flatter	A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew
			Bold Reasoning
			Weekend Surprise
			My Charmer
		Praise	Mr. Prospector
			Secretariat
			Wild Applause
			Lassie Dear
	Deliciously	Distinctive Pro	Mr. Prospector
			Raise a Native
			Well Done
			Gold Digger
		Countess Reality	In Reality
			Distinctive
			Overstate
			Fable Effort
			Northern Dancer
			Intentionally
			Glowing Tribute
			My Dear Girl
			Raise a Native
			Speak John
			Gold Digger
			Battle Eve

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11 (sw)	5	3 (2)	0	0	$104,175 (through Nov. 26)

2011: 1st $60,000 **Jersey Juvenile S**, 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred 2-year-olds, Monmouth, Oct. 29; $50,000 **Dave's Friend S**, 6 fur., 2-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 26.
Bred by Drazin-Aaron-Zaro Stables LLC (N.J.); owned by Happy Tenth Stable; trained by Tony Wilson.
Sire: **FLATTER,** b., 99, stands at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.
Dam: DELICIOUSLY, dk.b./br., 02, bred by Dennis A. Drazin (N.J.). Raced 2 years, 4 starts, 2 wins at 3, $58,680.
07 Delicious Storm, b.c. by Stormy Atlantic. Raced 3 years, 16 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, $35,630.
08 Deliguska, dk.b./br.f. by Yonaguska. Raced 2 years, 7 starts, 2 wins at 3, $112,050. (OBS Apr 10—$65,000)
09 **DELIBURNSKY**, dk.b./br.g. by Flatter. (OBS Apr 11—$70,000)
10 Barren.
11 Holycious, gr./ro.c. by Holy Bull.

Pennsylvania-bred

B C'S TRAIN

Blue Mountain Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred 2-year-old fillies.
Penn National, Nov. 23.

		A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew
	Old Trieste		Weekend Surprise
		Lovlier Linda	Vigors
Silver Train			Linda Summers
		Cormorant	His Majesty
	Ridden in Thestars		Song Sparrow
		Shelter Strait	Far North
B C's Train, b.f., 2009			Illustrative
		End Sweep	Forty Niner
	Trippi		Broom Dance
		Jealous Appeal	Valid Appeal
Alotofappeal			Jealous Cat
		World Appeal	Valid Appeal
	Argos Appeal		Go Go Windy
		Lady Argo	Gold Meridian
			Tri Argo

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11 (sw)	4	2 (1)	0	0	$75,700 (through Nov. 23)

2011: 1st $75,000 **Blue Mountain S**, 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Penn National, Nov. 23.

Bred by Dr. William M. Hovis and Taylor Brothers Properties LLC (Pa.); owned by B-C Stables (Brooks and Cammarano); trained by Guadalupe Preciado.

Sire: **SILVER TRAIN,** dk.b./br., 02, stands at Northview PA, Peach Bottom, Pa.

Dam: ALOTOFAPPEAL, b., 04, bred by Diane Dudley (Fla.). Raced 3 years, 10 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, $77,562. (OBS March 06—$275,000; Kee Nov 08—$50,000 in foal to Silver Train; Kee Nov 09—$22,000 in foal to Officer)

09 **B C'S TRAIN**, b.f. by Silver Train. (FTM Oct 10—$40,000; FTM May 11—$30,000)

10 ch.c. by Officer.

11 ch.c. by Montbrook.

MANAGED ACCOUNT

Toccet Stakes

$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., 2-year-olds. Aqueduct, Nov. 6.

		A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew
	A.P. Indy		Weekend Surprise
		Mr. Prospector	Bold Reasoning
Malibu Moon			My Charmer
	Macoumba	Maximova (Fr)	Secretariat
			Lassie Dear
Managed Account, dk.b./br.c., 2009			Raise a Native
		Storm Bird	Gold Digger
	Storm Cat		Green Dancer
		Terlingua	Baracala
Catinca			Northern Dancer
		Saratoga Six	South Ocean
	Inca Legacy		Secretariat
		Inca Queen	Crimson Saint
			Alydar
			Priceless Fame
			Hail to Reason
			Silver Spoon

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11 (sw)	5	2 (1)	0	1 (1)	$94,683 (through Nov. 26)

2011: 1st $75,000 **Toccet S,** 1 mi., 2-year-olds, Aqueduct, Nov. 6; 3rd **Monmouth Park NATC Futurity.**

Bred by Brushwood Stable (Pa.); owned by Klaravich Stables Inc. and William H. Lawrence; trained by Teresa M. Pompay.

Sire: **MALIBU MOON,** b., 97, stands at Spendthrift, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **CATINCA**, dk.b./br., 95, bred by Mrs. C.V. Whitney (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 20 starts, 9 wins at 3 and 4, $864,775, Ruffian H-G1, Top Flight H-G2, First Flight H-G2, Shuvee H-G2, Gallant Bloom H-G3, Bed O' Roses Breeders' Cup H-G3, 2nd Prioress S-G2, Barbara Fritchie H-G2, Distaff Breeders' Cup H-G2, 3rd Test S-G1, Beldame S-G1, Hempstead H-G1, Ballerina H-G1. (Kee July 96—$295,000; Bar March 97—$725,000; FTK Nov 99—$2,800,000; Kee Jan 11—$11,000 in foal to Rock Hard Ten)

01 Catbaby, dk.b./br.f. by A.P. Indy. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, $0.

02 Ingot, dk.b./br.c. by Seeking the Gold. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, $83,886. (Kee Sept 03—$300,000)

03 Al Kamah, dk.b./br.f. by Kingmambo. Unraced. (Kee Sept 04—$120,000)

04 Barren.

05 Tinca's Song, gr./ro.f. by Unbridled's Song. Unraced. (Kee Sept 06—$170,000)

06 Inca's Flight, b.f. by Fusaichi Pegasus. Raced 2 years, 6 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, $13,020. (Kee Sept 07—$575,000)

07 Jambonied, b.g. by Distorted Humor. Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 2 wins at 4, $77,543. (Kee Sept 08—$32,000)

08 Thatcatismine, dk.b./br.c. by Mineshaft. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 2, 0 wins, $0. Died 2010. (Kee Sept 09—$130,000)

09 **MANAGED ACCOUNT**, dk.b./br.c. by Malibu Moon. (OBS April 11—$110,000)

11 dk.b./br.f. by Rock Hard Ten. (Kee Nov 11—$70,000)

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MOLLYS MISSB'HAVIN

Orleans Stakes

$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., 3-year-old fillies, non-winners of a sweepstakes. Delta Downs, Nov. 19.

		A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew
	Old Trieste		Weekend Surprise
		Lovlier Linda	Vigors
Silver Train			Linda Summers
		Cormorant	His Majesty
	Ridden in Thestars		Song Sparrow
		Shelter Strait	Far North
Mollys Missb'havin, dk.b./br.f., 2008			Illustrative
		Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
	Smart Strike		Gold Digger
		Classy 'n Smart	Smarten
Sunup			No Class
		Carnivalay	Northern Dancer
	Streets of Rio		Obeah
		Ardglen	Lyphard's Wish (Fr)
			Caroglen Jo

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
10	1	0	0	1	$ 3,920
11 (sw)	12	4 (1)	1	2	72,293
	13	4 (1)	1	3	$76,213 (through Dec. 2)

2011: 1st $60,000 **Orleans S**, 7 fur., 3-year-old fillies, non-winners of a sweepstakes, Delta Downs, Nov. 19.

Bred by Michael W. Jester (Pa.); owned and trained by Jackie W. Thacker.

Sire: **SILVER TRAIN,** dk.b./br., 02, stands at Northview PA, Peach Bottom, Pa.

Dam: **Sunup**, ch., 00, bred by Robert T. Manfuso (Md.). Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 4 wins, 3 to 5, $152,090, 2nd Dr. James Penny Memorial H. (FTM Oct 01—$35,000)

07 **YOU NEED ME**, b.f. by Indian Charlie. Raced 3 years, 21 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, $181,513, Russian Rhythm S, 3rd Malvern Rose S, Buffalo Trace Franklin County S, Northern Fling S.

08 **MOLLYS MISSB'HAVIN**, dk.b./br.f. by Silver Train. (FTM Oct 09—$30,000; FTM May 10—$45,000)

09 Mr E Philip, ch.c. by More Than Ready. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, $1,250. (Kee Sept 10—$50,000; FTM May 11—$95,000)
10 dk.b./br.c. by Silver Train.

PINK CANDY

Donna Freyer Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 6½ fur., 2-year-old fillies nominated with the SCTOBA.
Parx Racing, Nov. 13.

Pink Candy, dk.b./br.f., 2009	Southern Image	Halo's Image	Halo
			Sugar's Image
		Pleasant Dixie	Dixieland Band
			Pleasant Jolie
	Classic Fashion	Sky Classic	Nijinsky II
			No Class
		Fashion Maven	Mt. Livermore
			Fashion World

Hail to Reason
Cosmah
Valid Appeal
Sugar Del
Northern Dancer
Mississippi Mud
Pleasant Colony
Jolie Jolie
Northern Dancer
Flaming Page
Nodouble
Classy Quillo
Blushing Groom (Fr)
Flama Ardiente
Raise a Native
Regal Line

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11 (sw)	7	3 (1)	1	3 (2)	$134,708 (through Nov. 23)

2011: 1st $75,000 **Donna Freyer S,** 6½ fur., 2-year-old fillies nominated with the SCTOBA, Parx, Nov. 13; 3rd **Brandywine S, Blue Mountain S.**

Bred by Glenview Farm and Indian Mills Stock Farm (Pa.); owned by Indian Mills Stock Farm; trained by Philip T. Aristone.

Sire: **SOUTHERN IMAGE,** dk.b./br., 00, stands at Rancho San Miguel, San Miguel, Calif.
Dam: CLASSIC FASHION, ch., 98, bred by Guy B. Snowden (Ky.). Unraced. (OBS Jan 01—$2,000)
02 Fashion Arrest, ch.f. by Go West. Raced 4 years, 36 starts, 1 win at 4, $22,354.
03 Coastal Classic, ch.f. by Go West. Raced 2 years, 14 starts, 1 win at 2, $18,538.
04 Classic Turn, ch.f. by Go West. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, $140.
09 **PINK CANDY**, dk.b./br.f. by Southern Image.

PORT MORSBEY

AFLAC Supreme Hurdle Stakes
$75,000-guaranteed, 2¼ mi. over National fences, 4 & up who had not won over hurdles prior to June 1, 2010 or never won three races. Pine Mountain, Nov. 5.

Port Morsbey, b.g., 2006	Pleasantly Perfect	Pleasant Colony	His Majesty
			Sun Colony
		Regal State	Affirmed
			La Trinite (Fr)
	Rendezvous Point	Kingmambo	Mr. Prospector
			Miesque
		Reggie V	Vanlandingham
			Regent's Walk

*Ribot
Flower Bowl
Sunrise Flight
*Colonia
Exclusive Native
Won't Tell You
Lyphard
Promessa
Raise a Native
Gold Digger
Nureyev
Pasadoble
Cox's Ridge
Populi
Vice Regent
Lover's Walk

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
08	unraced					
09	3	0	0	2	$11,106	
10	5	1	0	1	18,740	
11 (sw)	6	1 (1)	1	3 (1)	67,010	
	*14	2 (1)	1	6 (1)	$96,856	(through Nov. 5)

*Includes NSA sanctioned starts

2011: 1st $75,000 **AFLAC Supreme Hurdle S**, 2¼ mi. over National fences, 4 & up who had not won over hurdles prior to June 1, 2010 or never won three races, Pine Mountain, Nov. 5; 3rd **Queen's Cup MPC Chase Hurdle.**

Bred and owned by Augustin Stable (Pa.); trained by Jonathan E. Sheppard.

Sire: **PLEASANTLY PERFECT,** b., 98, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.
Dam: RENDEZVOUS POINT, ch., 01, bred by B D Mags Stables, Robert P. McGovern and J. Merrick Jones (Ky.). In England and U.S., raced 2 years, 5 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, $22,655. (Kee July 02—$500,000; Kee Nov 10—$60,000 in foal to Arch)
06 **PORT MORSBEY**, b.g. by Pleasantly Perfect.
07 Pleasantrendezvous, dk.b./br.g. by Pleasant Tap. Raced 2 years, 5 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, $4,361.
09 Bettina J., b.f. by Stormy Atlantic. Unraced.
10 ch.f. by Kitten's Joy.
11 b.f. by Arch. (Kee Nov 11—$62,000)

Virginia-bred

REDEEMED

Discovery Handicap-G3
$100,000-guaranteed, 1⅛ mi., 3-year-olds. Aqueduct, Nov. 19.

Redeemed, b.c., 2008	Include	Broad Brush	Ack Ack
			Hay Patcher
		Illeria	Stop the Music
			Baldski's Holiday
	Early Mass	Pleasant Tap	Pleasant Colony
			Never Knock
		My Prayer	Hero's Honor
			Katonka

Battle Joined
Fast Turn
Hoist the Flag
Turn to Talent
Hail to Reason
Bebopper
Baldski
Verset Holiday
His Majesty
Sun Colony
Stage Door Johnny
Never Hula
Northern Dancer
Glowing Tribute
Minnesota Mac
Minnetonka

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
10	1	0	0	1	$ 5,100
11 (sw)	7	5 (2)	2 (2)	0	479,040
	8	5 (2)	2 (2)	1	$484,140 (through Nov. 19)

2011: 1st $400,000 **Oklahoma Derby,** 1⅛ mi., 3-year-olds, Remington, Oct. 16; $100,000 **Discovery H-G3,** 1⅛ mi., 3-year-olds, Aqueduct, Nov. 19; 2nd **Amsterdam S-G2, Smarty Jones S.**

Bred by Morgan's Ford Farm (Va.); owned by Jay Em Ess Stable; trained by Richard E. Dutrow Jr.

Sire: **INCLUDE,** b., 97, stands at Airdrie Stud, Midway, Ky.
Dam: EARLY MASS, b., 96, bred by Morgan's Ford Farm (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 2 to 4, 0 wins, $56,349. (Kee Sept 97—$95,000)
02 c. by Conquistador Cielo. Died 2002.
03 Not bred.
04 Majesty John, ch.c. by Woodman. Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 1 win at 3, $28,992. (Kee Nov 04—$33,000)
05 f. by Cape Town. Died 2006.
07 Barren.
08 **REDEEMED**, b.c. by Include. (FTM Oct 09—$50,000)
09 Small Hope Bay, b.c. by Strong Hope. Unraced. (FTK Oct 10—$33,000)
10 Smoke Town, gr./ro.c. by Smoke Glacken. Unraced. (FTK July 11—$100,000)
11 Foal died.

WELL FASHIONED

Crown Royal Hurdle Stakes
$30,000-guaranteed, 2¼ mi. over National fences, fillies and mares, 3 & up.
Pine Mountain, Nov. 5.

Well Fashioned, b.m., 2007	Cozzene	Caro (Ire)	Fortino II
			Chambord
		Ride the Trails	Prince John
			Wildwook
	Cryptos' Best	Cryptoclearance	Fappiano
			Naval Orange
		Uniquely Appealing	Valid Appeal
			Joy to Raise

Grey Sovereign
Ranavalo
Chamossaire
Life Hill
*Princequillo
Not Afraid
Sir Gaylord
Blue Canoe
Mr. Prospector
Killaloe
Hoist the Flag
Mock Orange
In Reality
Desert Trial
Raise a Man
Joy to Tell

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
09	unraced					
10	5	1	0	0	$17,744	
11 (sw)	8	2 (1)	3 (1)	1	60,600	
	*13	3 (1)	3 (1)	1	$78,344	(through Nov. 5)

*Includes NSA sanctioned starts

2011: 1st $30,000 **Crown Royal Hurdle S,** 2¼ mi. over National fences, fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pine Mountain, Nov. 5; 2nd **Mrs. Ogden Phipps Hurdle S.**

Bred by Lazy Lane Farms Inc. (Va.); owned by Magalen O. Bryant; trained by P. Douglas Fout.

Sire: **COZZENE,** gr./ro., 80 (deceased).
Dam: **CRYPTOS' BEST**, b., 01, bred by Bryan M. Carney and Philip Peinowitz (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 21 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, $158,090, Green Oaks S, 2nd Rebel S, Soviet Problem H, 3rd Arlington-Washington Lassie S-G3, Chargedupsycamore S. (Kee Nov 01—$6,000; Kee Nov 05—$235,000 in foal to Fusaichi Pegasus)
06 Classic Art, b.f. by Fusaichi Pegasus. Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 8 wins at 3 and 4, $106,470.
07 **WELL FASHIONED**, b.f. by Cozzene. (Kee Jan 11—$4,000)
08 Kumite, b.g. by First Samurai. Unraced. (Kee Nov 08—$85,000; Kee Sept 09—$35,000)
09 Razzo Succo, dk.b./br.c. by Indian Charlie. Unraced. (Kee Sept 10—$130,000; FTF Feb 11—$325,000)
10 Slipped twins.
11 dk.b./br.f. by Arch.

West Virginia-bred

BEWARE OF THE BOP

My Sister Pearl Stakes
$50,000-added, 1⅛ mi., registered accredited West Virginia-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Charles Town, Nov. 12.

		Blushing Groom (Fr)	Red God
	Rahy		Runaway Bride (GB)
		Glorious Song	Halo
Bop			Ballade
	Golden Guinea	Fappiano	Mr. Prospector
			Killaloe
		Gold Treasure	Northern Dancer
Beware of the Bop, ch.m., 2006			Treasure Chest
		Cannonade	Bold Bidder
	Caveat		Queen Sucree
		Cold Hearted	The Axe II
Beware of the Ace			Turn to North
	Ambitious Ace	Bold Ambition	Bold Ruler
			Be Ambitious
		Aceinrest	Restless Native
			Aceinthepark

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
08	4	1	1	1 (1)	$ 29,654	
09 (sw)	12	9 (3)	2 (1)	0	224,350	
10	4	1	1 (1)	1 (1)	35,220	
11 (sw)	8	3 (2)	1	2 (2)	111,561	
	28	14 (5)	5 (2)	4 (4)	$400,785	(through Nov. 12)

2008: 3rd **Eleanor M. Casey Memorial S. 2009:** 1st $50,000 **Its Binn Too Long S,** 4½ fur., accredited W.Va.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Charles Town, June 6; $50,000 **Fancy Buckles S,** 4½ fur., accredited W.Va.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Charles Town, June 20; $50,000 **Sylvia Bishop Memorial S,** 7 fur., registered accredited W.Va.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Aug. 29; 2nd **My Sister Pearl S. 2010:** 2nd **Springtime H;** 3rd **Skipat S. 2011:** 1st $85,000 **West Virginia Breeders Classic Distaff S,** 1⅛ mi., registered accredited W.Va.-bred or sired fillies and mares, 3 & up, Charles Town, Oct. 15; $50,000 **My Sister Pearl S,** 1⅛ mi., registered accredited W.Va.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Charles Town, Nov. 12; 3rd **Sadie Hawkins S, Fancy Buckles S.**

Bred and owned by James S. Carter (W.Va.); trained by Timothy C. Grams.
Sire: **BOP,** ch., 97, stands at O'Sullivan Farms LLC, Charles Town, W.Va.
Dam: BEWARE OF THE ACE, ch., 93, bred by Ryehill Farm (Md.). Raced 1 year, 7 starts, 2 wins at 3, $21,400. (CTHS Oct 07—$2,400 in foal to Black Tie Affair-Ire)
97 Bethrilled, b.f. by Deputed Testamony. Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 2 to 4, 0 wins, $5,324.
99 Ace Up Her Sleeve, ch.f. by Eastover Court. Raced 1 year, 5 starts, 1 win at 3, $15,630. (FTM Dec 99—$5,000) Producer.
00 Gene's Prospect, b.c. by Larrupin'. Raced 2 years, 8 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, $22,540. (FTM Dec 00—$1,400; FTM May 02—$40,000)
01 Larr's Ace, dk.b./br.f. by Larrupin'. Raced 3 years, 22 starts, 1 win at 5, $17,610. (FTM Sept 02—$3,200)
03 Graceful Ace, ch.f. by Joyeux Danseur. Raced 5 years, 32 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 5, $111,601.
04 Dealer Beware, ch.g. by Stack. Raced 4 years, 16 starts, 1 win at 4, $27,914. (FTM Oct 05—$20,000)
06 **BEWARE OF THE BOP,** ch.f. by Bop.
07 Madame Zenobia, gr./ro.f. by Black Tie Affair (Ire). Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 4, 0 wins, $170. (FTM Oct 08—$5,000)
08 Dead foal.

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FIGPENN

West Virginia Futurity
$50,000-added, 7 fur., 2-year-olds out of mares covered by a registered West Virginia stallion or registered with the WVTDF. Charles Town, Nov. 26.

		Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
	Smart Strike		Gold Digger
		Classy 'n Smart	Smarten
Tenpins			No Class
	Maid's Broom	Deputy Minister	Vice Regent
			Mint Copy
		Overreaction	Nodouble
Figpenn, ch.g., 2009			Bambee T. T.
		Storm Cat	Storm Bird
	Storm Creek		Terlingua
		Shawnee Creek	Mr. Prospector
Charge Me			Back Ack
	Dance for Free	Fly So Free	Time for a Change
			Free to Fly
		Dancing Doris	Northern Dancer
			Doris White

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11 (sw)	6	2 (1)	0	1	$74,736 (through Nov. 26)

2011: 1st $50,000 **West Virginia Futurity,** 7 fur., 2-year-olds out of mares covered by a registered W.Va. stallion or registered with the WVTDF, Charles Town, Nov. 26.

Bred by Ray Pennington (W.Va.); owned by Ray M. Pennington III; trained by Ollie L. Figgins III.
Sire: **TENPINS,** ch.,98, stands at Elite Thoroughbreds, Folsom, La.
Dam: CHARGE ME, b., 03, bred by Tom Evans, Macon Wilmil Equines and Marjac Farms (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 14 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, $61,493. (Kee Sept 04—$60,000)
09 **FIGPENN**, ch.g. by Tenpins
10 Bettieswintergreen, ch.f. by Ghostly Minister.
11 Riding That Train, b.c. by Bop.

PACO SMART

Tri-State Futurity
$100,000-added, 7 fur., 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland, Virginia or West Virginia. Charles Town, Nov. 5.

		Storm Cat	Storm Bird
	Giant's Causeway		Terlingua
		Mariah's Storm	Rahy
Aragorn (Ire)			Immense
		Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
	Onaga		Gold Digger
		Savannah Dancer	Northern Dancer
Paco Smart, b.g., 2009			*Valoris II
		Caro (Ire)	Fortino II
	Cozzene		Chambord
		Ride the Trails	Prince John
Pier Sixty Six			Wildwook
		Gone West	Mr. Prospector
	Double Sixes		Secrettame
		Cast the Die	Olden Times
			Teo Pepi

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11 (sw)	5	3 (2)	1 (1)	0	$143,584 (through Nov. 5)

2011: 1st $75,000 **W.Va. Vincent Moscarelli Memorial Breeders Classic S,** 6½ fur., registered accredited W.Va.-bred or sired 2-year-olds, Charles Town, Oct. 15; $100,000 **Tri-State Futurity,** 7 fur., 2-year-olds foaled in Md., Va. or W.Va., Charles Town, Nov. 5; 2nd **Henry Mercer Memorial S.**

Bred by Hector Alcalde (W.Va.); owned by Scuderia Montese Stable; trained by Raimondo Schiano di Cola.

Sire: **ARAGORN (Ire),** ch., 02, stands at Tommy Town Thoroughbreds, Santa Ynez, Calif.

Dam: PIER SIXTY SIX, gr./ro., 03, bred by Hickory Tree Farm (Ky.). Unraced. (Kee Jan 04—$100,000; FTK Feb 06—$100,000)

07 Outlaw Man, gr./ro.g. by Forest Wildcat. Raced 3 years, 10 starts, 1 win at 3, $56,722. (Kee Nov 07—$50,000; Kee Sept 08—$150,000)

09 **PACO SMART**, b.g. by Aragorn (Ire). (Kee Sept 10—$16,000)

10 Miracle Mookie, gr./ro.c. by Lion Heart.

11 ch.c. by Malibu Moon.

PLANTATION

A Huevo Stakes

$50,000-guaranteed, 1⅛ mi., registered accredited West Virginia-breds, 3 & up.
Charles Town, Nov. 19.

		Hold Your Peace	Speak John
	Meadowlake		Blue Moon
		Suspicious Native	Raise a Native
Luftikus			Be Suspicious
		Conquistador Cielo	Mr. Prospector
	Andora		K D Princess
		Sabin	Lyphard
Plantation, b.g., 2007			Beaconaire
		Lypheor (GB)	Lyphard
	Chenin Blanc		Klaizia (Fr)
		Mouthfull	Caro (Ire)
Stalda			Bite the Dust
		Harbor Prince	Prince John
	American Belle (NZ)		*Hornpipe II
		Romantic Belle	Battle-Waggon
			Belle Time

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
09	1	1	0	0	$ 15,960
10 (sw)	4	3 (1)	0	1 (1)	73,600
11 (sw)	4	2 (1)	0	2 (1)	99,560
	9	6 (2)	0	3 (2)	$189,120 (through Nov. 19)

2010: 1st $50,000 **Private Terms S,** 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Laurel, March 20; 3rd **Blue and Gold S.**
2011: 1st $50,000 **A Huevo S,**, 1⅛ mi., registered accredited W.Va.-breds, 3 & up, Charles Town, Nov. 19; 3rd **West Virginia Breeders Classic S.**

Bred by Nellie M. Cox and Rose Retreat (W.Va.); owned by Nellie M. Cox and Hillwood Stable; trained by Rodney Jenkins.

Sire: **LUFTIKUS,** ch., 96, stands at Taylor Mountain Farm LLC, Charles Town, W.Va.

Dam: STALDA, gr./ro., 97, bred by Sandra H. Payson (Va.). Raced 3 years, 14 starts, 3 wins at 4 and 5, $83,400. (FTM Dec 02—$14,000)

07 **PLANTATION,** b.g. by Luftikus.

08 Nandina, ch.f. by Luftikus. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 1 win at 3, $15,592.

09 b.c. by Strategic Mission. (FTK Oct 10—$45,000)

10 dk.b./br.f. by Showing Up. (FTK Oct 11—$45,000)

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Maryland a home of worldly Pleasures

by Cindy Deubler

DOUBLE J PHOTO

Memory Lane: Fast Pleasure brought out (from left) Debbie Price, Bob Ingham holding granddaughter JoAnna Baird, Joanna Ingham, Barbara Kees and Sherry Rudolph for a Laurel Park allowance win (with Edgar Prado aboard) in 1997. The mare produced Worldly Pleasure, the dam of 2011 star Game On Dude.

Many wouldn't recognize Fast Pleasure's name. The nicely bred daughter of Seattle Slew's Grade 1-winning son Fast Play out of a mare by What a Pleasure was a hard-knocking Maryland-bred who had a long career on the track, with many races in the lower level claiming ranks.

She eventually retired to a broodmare band on a small farm in Baltimore County. The story could be the story of many other mares who make up the backbone of the Thoroughbred industry.

But then Fast Pleasure produced a stakes winner, Worldly Pleasure, who in turn produced Game On Dude, one of the top handicap horses in the nation in 2011 and a contender for an Eclipse Award.

Thus Fast Pleasure adds yet another chapter to the Thoroughbred book proving a good horse can be just one mating away.

The late trainer Barbara (Bobby) Kees and longtime client Bob Ingham saw some promise in Fast Pleasure as a 3-year-old.

"Bobby wanted to claim her," recalls Ingham, "and we did well with her, as long as the rider didn't hit her."

Fast Pleasure, described by Kees's daughter, Sherry Rudolph, as "tall, long and lean"

LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Game On Dude put his Maryland roots on display with a runner-up finish in the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 for trainer Bob Baffert. The son of Worldly Pleasure is a leading candidate for an Eclipse Award.

proved most successful at longer distances. Forty-two times the dark bay mare started. She won 10, eight for Ingham. All her victories were at a mile and a sixteenth.

"She wanted the lead," said Rudolph. "She always wanted to be in front." Which caused concern for a number of riders, who went to the whip to keep the mare in position as others closed in.

"But she had quirks," said Ingham. "She wouldn't run if you whipped her. So Bobby took the whip away from the riders when Fast Pleasure ran – because if she saw it, she'd stop."

Bred by Joseph Keelty's Dumbarton Farm, Fast Pleasure made her debut in maiden special weight company in August of her 2-year-old season at Pimlico. Unsuccessful in her first three starts, she made a descent down the ladder, and finally broke through with a victory, in May 1995, in her first start beyond a mile for an $8,500 tag. Two weeks later, when risked for $11,500 – a race she won by 11 lengths – Kees dropped the slip.

Fast Pleasure struggled once again in allowance company, and finally won when in for a $6,500 tag in late September. Six weeks later, in the 10th start of her 3-year-old season, she was taken from Ingham and Kees for $8,500.

Rudolph, a former pony-girl at the track who became her mother's assistant, wanted the mare back. "I liked to gallop her. She was one of my favorites to gallop," said Rudolph. "She had a good way of going, was sound and was a race horse. . . she tried. That's why I wanted her back." The mare was also bombproof: "I could take her cross country, she'd go anywhere," added Rudolph.

Twice Fast Pleasure was claimed away from Kees' barn, and twice they got her back, the final time for $6,500 in 1996. The mare proved solid at the $5,000 level throughout 1997, when she won or placed in seven of 10 starts, and eventually proved capable in allowance company.

Fast Pleasure was bred during the spring of 1998, made a couple more starts, and concluded her racing career in May with a lifetime bankroll of $85,002. She headed to Kees' Road's End Farm in Sparks in foal to Roanoke.

Fast Pleasure produced her first foal, Middleburg, in March 1999, for a partnership of Kees, Rudolph and Ingham. Ingham then selected the next breeding, to Devil His Due. "I liked his sire," noted Ingham. The Kentucky-based son of Devil's Bag was one of the best handicap horses of the mid-1990s. His first crop was just coming to the races when Fast Pleasure made the trip to Kentucky. She produced Worldly Pleasure at Road's End the following March.

Rudolph wasn't overly impressed with Ingham's foal. "She was ugly – body wise she was okay, but she had an ugly head." As Worldly Pleasure grew up, she offered challenges. "She didn't work that well and didn't want to train," added Rudolph.

Never wanting to push their horses, Kees and Ingham waited until January 2003 to send Worldly Pleasure out for her first start. Off the board in that $25,000 maiden claiming race, she returned two months later and finished second at the $16,000 level. The stakes were higher next out, and there were no takers for $40,000.

Two subpar efforts in maiden special company prompted a drop to $25,000 at the end of May. She won, but was snatched by owner/trainer John Alecci.

"We didn't want to lose her that quick. We hardly had a chance to find out if she was a race horse," said Rudolph.

Alecci would continue to risk Worldly Pleasure in claiming races, although at a higher level, and twice tested her in stakes company that year. Failing miserably in the first attempt in August, she turned in a career effort that December, when winning the Politely Stakes for Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies.

Alecci continued to race the dark bay filly through the summer of her 4-year-old season, then sold her privately to Barry Ostrager, at the time the principal owner of Questroyal Stud in New York.

Worldly Pleasure was well travelled by the time she was retired in February 2005, having started at eight tracks, her final starts coming at Tampa Bay Downs. Acquired by Adena Springs, she produced her first foal, by Smart Strike, in April 2006. Bred that spring to Adena Springs' stallion Awesome Again, she delivered Game On Dude one year later.

Worldly Pleasure has since become a world traveller. Adena Springs sold her, in foal to champion Macho Uno, for $15,000 at the 2009 Keeneland November sale, where she was purchased by Korean interests. She produced a colt in Korea in 2010.

Game On Dude was offered at the 2008 Keeneland September yearling sale, where he failed to reach his reserve at $210,000. After making his first three career starts at Gulfstream Park in the winter of his 3-year-old year with trainer Michael Mariena for Kuehne Racing, he was sent to Bob Baffert's California barn. Winner of the Grade 3 Lone Star Derby that May, Game On Dude finished a solid fourth in the Belmont Stakes-G1 in his final start of the year.

In 2011, Game On Dude hit the board in seven of eight starts. His victories included the Grade 1 Santa Anita Handicap and Goodwood Stakes, but his finest hour may have been his second in the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 after leading until the shadow of the wire. Demonstrating a running style familiar to his granddam, Game On Dude is often seen on or close to the lead. He missed by a nose to First Dude in the Hollywood Gold Cup after leading throughout. With earnings of $1,917,400 in 2011, Game On Dude increased his lifetime total to $2,134,658 from 14 starts.

Rudolph, who took over ownership of Fast Pleasure in 2000, bred six more foals out of the mare, including solid allowance runner Please the Crowd, an earner of $138,971. In 2004, Ingham leased the mare to breed her to Outflanker, and she produced the colt Out to Please. A winner for Ingham, Out to Please was eventually claimed away, and is Fast Pleasure's only other stakes horse after finishing second in the Deputed Testamony Starter Handicap at Pimlico in 2009.

"Fast Pleasure had very large foals," noted Rudolph, and a number found homes as hunters/jumpers. Her son by Allen's Prospect, Major Price, won on the flat and over timber. The mare produced three fillies, including her final foal, a daughter of Dance With Ravens born in 2009 named Dance for Pleasure, who was injured and hasn't raced.

Fast Pleasure was a tough mare to deal with, according to Rudolph, who described her personality as horrible, especially when she was out in the field. With age catching up with her, Fast Pleasure was put down at age 18 in 2010.

Rudolph, who sold Dance for Pleasure as a broodmare prospect, marvels at the accomplishments of Worldly Pleasure. "It's amazing she produced a Grade 1 winner."

Ask the Moon brings $800,000 at Fasig-Tipton Kentucky November Mixed

ADAM COGLIANESE

Over a whirlwind couple of days in November, 2011 multiple Grade 1 winner Ask the Moon went from the Breeders' Cup Ladies' Classic-G1 on Friday to the sales ring on Sunday. The daughter of Malibu Moon, the only Maryland-bred in Fasig-Tipton Kentucky's boutique November Mixed sale on November 6, sold for $800,000 to the international commercial breeding operation of SF Bloodstock LLC. She was consigned with Taylor Made Sales Agency, for owner Farnsworth Stables.

The Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly of 2007 and a leading contender for 2011 Maryland-bred Horse of the Year honors, Ask the Moon was bred by Charles and Cynthia McGinnes in partnership with the Pons family's Country Life Farm. It was Country Life's connection with Malibu Moon, who launched his stud career at the Bel Air breeding establishment, that allowed the McGinneses' mare Always Asking to be bred to the rising stallion star in 2004.

Ask the Moon campaigned for owner Millicent Johnsen after being purchased by trainer Ned Allard out of the Ocala Breeders' Sales Company's March 2-year-olds in training sale for $125,000. She made all but five of her starts for Johnsen, the final time at Belmont Park on June 15, 2011, in an optional claiming race where trainer Gary Contessa took the mare for $75,000 for Farnsworth.

Marty Wolfson became the trainer of record for Ask the Moon for her first start in Grade 1 company, the Ruffian Invitational Handicap on July 31 at Saratoga, which the bay mare won after leading at every call. She followed with a victory in Saratoga's Personal Ensign Invitational Stakes-G1 on September 3 in similar fashion.

In her final start, Ask the Moon was close in the early running of the Breeders' Cup Ladies' Classic before fading in the stretch to finish sixth, six and a half lengths behind winner Royal Delta. In all, Ask the Moon made 34 starts, winning 10, with five seconds and seven thirds, and earned $713,640.

Weanling leads Maryland-breds at Keeneland November sale

A weanling filly by More Than Ready, bred in Maryland by Finale Farm and Mr. and Mrs. David Moose, brought a final bid of $200,000 at the second session of the Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale on November 8. Ellen Charles was the successful bidder for the half-sister to multiple stakes-winnnig $549,415-earner Crossing Point and additional stakes winners Love Happy and My Boy Kyle.

Consigned with Dark Hollow, agent, the six-figure filly is out of the Greinton (GB) mare Clap Happy; her second dam, stakes winner Applause, produced black-type winners Jazz and Favored Lady, the latter the granddam of 2011 Grade 1 Prioress Stakes winner and Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Sprint-G1 third-place finisher Her Smile.

The top price among broodmares foaled in Maryland was the young Smart Strike mare Smart Music. Consigned by Bill Reightler, the now 5-year-old was purchased by Claiborne Farm Bloodstock for $160,000.

Out of graded winner Illeria (by Stop the Music), Smart Music is a half-sister to eight stakes horses, including Grade 1-winning millionaire and successful sire Include. A placed runner of $30,080, Smart Music was sold carrying her first foal after being bred to Harlan's Holiday.

Maryland Fund Stakes Recaps

JIM MCCUE (2)

Art of the Hunt

Squan Song Stakes
$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes. Laurel Park, Nov. 12.

Dk.b./br.f., 2008, by Lion Hearted—Tamayo, by Tamayaz. Bred and owned by Rosalee C. Davison; trained by Francis P. Campitelli. Foaled at Chanceland Farm, West Friendship, Md.

		Lifetime			
starts	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*	*earnings*	
12	4 (1)	1 (1)	0	$ 114,870	(through Nov. 12)

2011: 1st $60,000 **Squan Song S,** 7 fur., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes, Laurel, Nov. 12; 2nd **Twixt S.**

The family of Rosalee Davison's wonderful producer Gracefully has been churning out runners for four generations. The most recent rising star is Art of the Hunt, a daughter of Lion Hearted who closed with a flourish to capture the competitive $60,000 Squan Song Stakes at Laurel Park on November 12.

Fifth at the top of the stretch, Art of the Hunt was altered six-wide for racing room by jockey Luis Garcia and got to the wire a half-length to the better of Lily Quatorze. Campaign Vows finished third in the seven-furlong test for Maryland-bred fillies and mares who had never won a stakes race, followed by Profit, Terra Rolla, Side by Side, On Board Charade, Grandiloquent, Gilhooly's Super and Triple Pick.

Art of the Hunt covered the distance in 1:25.33 and paid $9.60 as the second-choice.

"She was just waiting for me to ask," Garcia said. "I knew I had a lot of horse but needed to find a hole because the wire was getting closer and closer. It opened at the right time and we got there."

Frannie Campitelli trains Art of the Hunt, who came into the Squan Song off of two solid efforts in October: a fourth in the Maryland Million Oaks on October 1, and a late closing, runner-up finish in the Twixt Stakes three weeks later, both restricted to 3-year-olds.

"She came out of the last race exceptionally well and made us point for this spot," Campitelli said. "I was getting a little worried because every time Luis moved the hole closed but when she got free, she made a nice run."

Art of the Hunt, who increased her record to 4-of-12 with earnings of $114,870, is the first stakes horse for her dam, Tamayo, a stakes-placed daughter of Tamayaz. The dam of five foals, Tamayo was bred to Lion Hearted three times and produced additional winners Lion in the Sun ($215,425) and Lion Drawing ($45,580). The cross had been successful for Davison before, as Tamayo is a half-sister to the Lion Hearted filly Hear Us Roar, the Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly of 2004 after winning the Selima Stakes and Maryland Million Lassie.

All descend from Gracefully, the first broodmare Rosalee Davison and her husband Richard ever owned. Purchased in 1969, Gracefully produced three stakes horses for the Davisons, including 1981 Eclipse Award-winning sprinter Guilty Conscience.

Concealed Identity

Find Handicap
$60,000-guaranteed, 1⅛ mi., turf, registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Nov. 5.

B.g., 2008, by Smarty Jones—Richetta, by Polish Numbers. Bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman; owned by Linda S. Gaudet and Morris Bailey; trained by Edmond D. Gaudet. Foaled at Dance Forth Farm, Chestertown, Md.

		Lifetime			
starts	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*	*earnings*	
15	6 (3)	1 (1)	1 (1)	$233,840	(through Dec. 3)

2010: 1st $50,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S,** 7½ fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 18. **2011:** 1st $75,000 **Federico Tesio S** (includes $25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Pimlico, May 7; $60,000 **Find H,** 1⅛ mi., turf, registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Nov. 5; 2nd **Pegasus S-G3;** 3rd **Jennings H.**

Concealed Identity has found a true calling on the grass after a successful run on the main track earlier in 2011. The only 3-year-old in the field of six who contested the $60,000 Find Handicap for Maryland-bred runners on November 5 at Laurel Park, Concealed Identity romped home to win by four lengths in his first turf stakes try.

Owned by Linda Gaudet and Morris Bailey and trained by Eddie Gaudet, the 1-2 favorite covered the nine-furlong distance over the good turf in 1:53.61. Monument Hill took second and front-runner Dream Louise held on to be third, followed by Day Flight, Sir Rabbit and Lucky Will.

"He has really grown up and I am really proud of him," said winning rider Sheldon Russell. "He has really taken to the turf."

In his only other outing on the grass, Russell and Concealed Identity teamed up to win easily in allowance company on October 5. Ear-

lier in the year, the duo joined forces to take the Federico Tesio Stakes at Pimlico on the main track in early May in an upset over eventual Belmont Stakes-G1 winner Ruler On Ice. That effort led his connections to run in the Preakness Stakes-G1, in which the Smarty Jones gelding finished 10th with Russell riding.

Over the summer, Concealed Identity finished second to Pants On Fire in Monmouth Park's Grade 3 Pegasus Stakes. At 2, he won the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes.

"He is really a nice horse to be around," said Eddie Gaudet. "We thought he would take to the turf and we are tickled to death. He did this effortlessly today. We had fun with him on the dirt and now this might be a second act for him."

Gaudet announced earlier in the week that he planned to retire from training at the end of the year, with his 23-year-old daughter Lacey taking over the Bowie Training Center barn. The 81-year-old finished third among Maryland trainers, behind King Leatherbury and Dale Capuano, for three straight years in the mid-1990s and has 1,730 victories in a career that began in 1959.

"I will still be hanging around the barn but it is time," said Gaudet, who won the 1971 Black-Eyed Susan with At Arms Length and the 1991 General George Handicap-G2 with Star Touch (Fr). "Lacey wants to pursue this as a career and was really ready years ago. She is a great horsewoman and they [Lacey and Linda] have been doing a great deal of the work for quite some time."

"We have talked about this for a long time," added Lacey Gaudet, who was the trainer of record for the barn at Colonial Downs in 2007. "Everybody knows he is 80 years old and trains for our family and Mr. Bailey so it is difficult getting new clients. But his success is going to help me."

Team Gaudet plans on running Concealed Identity on the grass this winter, with Tampa Bay Downs as the likely destination. Until then, the colt remains in Maryland, and reappeared at Laurel on December 3 to finish third to older runners Eighttofasttocatch and Indian Dance in the Jennings Handicap. That effort boosted his career line to 6-1-1 from 15 starts, for earnings of $233,840.

Bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman, Concealed Identity is the second foal, and first stakes winner, out of four-time stakes winner Richetta (by Polish Numbers).

Eighttofasttocatch

Jennings Handicap
$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up.
Laurel Park, Dec. 3.

Ch.g., 2006, by Not For Love—Too Fast to Catch, by Nice Catch. Bred by Dark Hollow Farm and Herringswell Stable; owned by Sylvia E. Heft; trained by Timothy L. Keefe. Foaled at Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.

Lifetime				
starts	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*	*earnings*
30	9 (4)	4 (1)	4 (1)	$391,190 (through Dec. 3)

2010: 3rd **Maryland Million Turf S.**
2011: 1st $75,000 **Harrison E. Johnson Memorial S** (includes $25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, Laurel, March 26; $75,000 **Japan Racing Association S** (includes $25,000 Md.-bred Fund), 1 mi., 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 10; $150,000 **Maryland Million Classic S,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, sired by eligible Md. stallions, Laurel, Oct. 1; $75,000 **Jennings H,** 1 mi., registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 3; 2nd **Joseph French Memorial S.**

Sylvia Heft's Eighttofasttocatch proved just too fast to catch as he led from start to finish in the $75,000 Jennings Handicap for Maryland-bred runners on a sunny afternoon at Laurel Park on December 3.

First away from the gate under Sheldon Russell, the son of Not For Love opened up on his five rivals through the turn, where Russell gave him a breather until the pack began to close in. Then, with just a little urging, Eighttofasttocatch spurted away to a four and a quarter-length victory in 1:35.76 for the one-mile distance. Indian Dance finished second, three lengths over the only 3-year-old in the race, Concealed Identity. London Lane, Shordawatyadrink and Regal Solo completed the field.

JIM MCCUE

Tim Keefe trains Eighttofasttocatch, a winner of five races during his 5-year-old campaign in 2011, all at Laurel, including the Maryland Million Classic, Harrison Johnson Memorial and Japan Racing Association Stakes. Of his career total $391,190, $266,200 was earned during the season.

"Tim and I spoke about it, and it looked on paper he was the fastest horse, even under rating, so as soon as the gates opened I just took one hold and got him to relax as much as I could. He enjoyed it," said Russell. "I was making sure that when I was on the lead I didn't have anybody surprise me, so when I felt them coming close behind me I just made sure I had my horse's attention and at the top of the lane he gave me everything he had."

"We were hoping for a good effort today," said Keefe. "The intention was to get him to relax and settle and he has. With no speed in here we thought more than likely we'd be in front. He was able to go slow enough and rate on the front end."

Eigthttofasttocatch paid $3.80 as the 9-10 favorite. The handsome chestnut, bred by Dark Hollow Farm and Herringswell Stable, is out of the Nice Catch mare Too Fast to Catch, the dam of a dozen winners, including additional stakes horses Storm Punch, a stakes winner and Grade 1-placed earner of $310,619, and Southern Man. Too Fast to Catch's final foal, the current 3-year-old McNair and Adger, broke his maiden at Charles Town a few hours after Eigthttofasttocatch's Jennings score.

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Maryland Fund Report

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks from October 17 to November 27, 2011.

Twixt Stakes

October 22. Purse $60,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 1 mi. 7 competed. (Closed with 9 nominations.) Winner: ACCESS TO CHARLIE, by Indian Charlie. Breeder bonus: Bender & Bender LLC ($6,300). Stallion bonus: None. Second: ART OF THE HUNT, by Lion Hearted. Breeder bonus: Rosalee C. Davison ($2,100). Stallion bonus: Lion Hearted Syndicate ($1,050). Third: BRUSHED BY LOVE, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: Bowman and Higgins Stable, Thomas Sutton and Huckleberry Farm ($1,155). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate ($577.50). Fourth: LOVE'S REASON, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: John T. Crane and Margaret M. Crane ($630). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate ($315).

Lady Baltimore Stakes

October 22. $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 1 1/16 mi., turf. 10 competed. (Closed with 26 nominations.) Winner: BALTIMORE BELLE, by Bowman's Band: Owner bonus: R. Larry Johnson ($15,000). Second: DREAM LOUISE, by Louis Quatorze. Owner bonus: Edwin W. Merryman ($5,000). Third: None. Fourth: None. Fifth: None.

Laurel Dash

October 29. $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up. 6 fur. (off turf). 6 competed. (Closed with 20 nominations.) Winner: BEN'S CAT, by Parker's Storm Cat. Owner bonus: The Jim Stable ($15,000). Second: None. Third: ACTION ANDY, by Gators N Bears. Owner bonus: Robert Gerczak. ($2,750). Fourth: None. Fifth: None.

Find Handicap

November 5. Purse $60,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. 1 1/8 mi., turf. 6 competed. (Closed with 18 nominations.) Winner: CONCEALED IDENTITY, by Smarty Jones. Breeder Bonus: Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman ($6,300). Stallion Bonus: None. Second: MONUMENT HILL, by Royal Academy. Breeder Bonus: Timothy J. Rooney ($2,100). Stallion Bonus: None. Third: DREAM LOUISE, by Louis Quatorze. Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merryman ($1,155). Stallion Bonus: Louis Quatorze Syndicate ($577.50). Fourth: DAY FLIGHT, by Seeking Daylight. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. ($630). Stallion Bonus: Seeking Daylight Syndicate ($315).

Squan Song Stakes

November 12. Purse $60,000-guaranteed. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, non-winners of a sweepstakes. 7 fur. 10 competed. (Closed with 18 nominations.) Winner: ART OF THE HUNT, by Lion Hearted. Breeder bonus: Rosalee C. Davison ($6,300). Stallion bonus: Lion Hearted Syndicate ($3,150). Second: LILY QUATORZE, by Louis Quatorze. Breeder Bonus: Wayne K. Bussard ($2,100). Stallion Bonus: Louis Quatorze Syndicate ($1,050). Third: CAMPAIGN VOWS, by Broken Vow. Breeder bonus: Sycamore Hall Farm LLC ($1,155). Stallion bonus: None. Fourth: PROFIT, by Not For Love. Breeder bonus: Needham-Betz Thoroughbreds, DJ Stable, B. Graves and Dr. Kidder ($630). Stallion bonus: Not For Love Syndicate ($315).

SPECIAL $5,000 BONUS PAYMENTS

MSW PAYMENTS (October 17-November 27, 2011):
Dark Hollow Farm; Rebecca B. Davis; Rosalee C. Davison; Fitzhugh LLC; Harry Kassap LLC; Marathon Farms Inc.; James C. Martin; Edwin W. Merryman; NRS Stable, Matthew Brown and Timothy Keefe.

Smart Halo Stakes

November 19. $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 2-year-old fillies. 6 fur. 8 competed. (Closed with 18 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: None. Third: None. Fourth: None. Fifth: BLUEGRASS ATATUDE, by Two Punch. Owner bonus: All the Above Racing ($750).

Dave's Friend Stakes

November 26. $25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 2-year-olds. 6 fur. 4 competed. (Closed with 21 nominations.) Winner: None. Second: GLIB, by Great Notion. Owner bonus: No Guts No Glory Stable ($5,000). Third: None. Fourth: FIELD ARTILLERY, by Outflanker. Owner bonus: John E. Salzman Sr. ($1,500). Fifth: None.

Breeder bonuses

Linda L. Albert—MARIPOSA ROSA: Nov. 25, 2nd race, $1,197.

William M. Backer—FAVORED LADY: Nov. 8, 7th race, $1,596. FIRST NITE: Nov. 19, 6th race, $1,197. ($2,793)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Beck—WILL N' PAT: Nov. 3, 1st race, $1,995/ $1,425. ($3,420)

Bender and Bender LLC—ACCESS LOVE: Oct. 27, 5th race, $1,396.50. ACCESS TO CHARLIE: Oct. 22, 6th race, $6,300. NEXT LEVEL: Oct. 27, 1st race, $1,496.25/$1,068.75. ($10,261.50)

Richard Blue Jr.—SNEAKY LIL: Nov. 19, 5th race, $1,396.50.

Bohemia Stable—ALL ABOUT HER: Nov. 17, 1st race, $1,296.75/$926.25; Nov. 23, 7th race, $1,795.50. ($4,018.50)

Bonita Farm—SATURDAY AT TEN: Nov. 12, 5th race, $1,795.50. SUMACHA'HOT: Nov. 4, 9th race, $1,197. ($2,992.50)

Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia—LADY GREELEY: Nov. 19, 7th race, $1,795.50/$1,282.50. ($3,078)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Brooke Bowman—POLISH DANCE: Nov. 10, 2nd race, $1,197.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and Three Chimneys Farm—JUST SAYIN: Oct. 25, 8th race, $2,793/$1,995. ($4,788)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Milton P. Higgins III—MOISES: Nov. 4, 6th race, $1,995.

Bowman and Higgins Stable and Patricia L. Chapman—CONCEALED IDENTITY: Nov. 5, 8th race, $6,300.

Bowman and Higgins Stable, Thomas Sutton and Huckleberry Farm—BRUSHED BY LOVE: Oct. 22, 6th race, $1,155.

Julie Bassford Bryant—JOEL'S TOUCH: Nov. 8, 1st race, $1,197.

Buckingham Farm—BRAVE AS A LION: Nov. 17, 5th race, $2,194.50.

Wayne K. Bussard—LILY QUATORZE: Nov. 12, 8th race, $2,100.

Carey K. Miller Revocable Trust—FIELD ARTILLERY: Nov. 26, 8th race, $853.13.

Estate of Hal C.B. Clagett—GOLD CASING: Nov. 26, 1st race, $1,197.

Robin Coblyn—FOUR X THE TROUBLE: Oct. 29, 6th race, $997.50.

Country Life Farm, Darley and Gordon Rathbun—MISS SPEAK: Nov. 2, 7th race, $1,995.

Country Roads Ltd.—MISS SHOPPIN DIVA: Nov. 25, 5th race, $1,197.

John T. Crane Jr.—MAP OF THE WORLD: Nov. 1, 7th race, $3,092.25.

John T. Crane Jr. and Margaret M. Crane—LOVE'S REASON: Oct. 22, 6th race, $630.

Dark Hollow Farm—PLUM: Nov. 2, 6th race, $2,992.50/$2,137.50; Nov. 25, 8th race, $3,092.25. ($8,222.25)

Rosalee C. Davison Revocable Trust—ART OF THE HUNT: Oct. 22, 6th race, $2,100; Nov. 12, 8th race, $6,300. NASTAR MEDALLIST: Nov. 1, 6th race, $2,992.50/$2,137.50. ($10,537.50)

Fitzhugh LLC—ALBRECHT: Oct. 25, 6th race, $1,995. BROAD CONTOUR: Oct. 26, 5th race, $1,795.50. BROAD RULE: Nov. 5, 6th race, $3,491.25. NIGHT OFFICER: Nov. 15, 8th race, $3,092.25. OFFICER'S HOLIDAY: Nov. 17, 3rd race, $2,793/$1,995. ($15,162)

Fred A. Greene Rev. Trust—SHIRLEYANDMARGARET: Nov. 26, 4th race, $1,197.

Friends of Brenta LLC—JAKE RATTLE N ROLL: Nov. 11, 5th race, $1,795.50.

Green Willow Farms—YES HE DID: Nov. 18, 6th race, $2,493.75.

Michael J. Harrison—LEVEL WITH ME: Nov. 26, 2nd race, $1,197.

William R. Harris—ARETALLEY: Nov. 25, 3rd race, $997.50/$712.50. ($1,710)

Hickory Plains LLC—SANGRADA FAMILIA: Oct. 19, 3rd race, $997.50/$625. ($1,622.50)

Charles R. Jefferis—CAYMAN CONDO: Oct. 28, 2nd race, $1,197; Nov. 23, 1st race, $1,396.50. ($2,593.50)

Carol A. Kaye—ACTION ANDY: Oct. 29, 9th race, $1,443.75.

Carol Kaye and Barbara Smith—BALTIMORE BELLE: Oct. 22, 8th race, $7,875.

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc. Inc.—BEN'S CAT: Oct. 29, 9th race, $7,875. SO BEST: Oct. 19, 6th race, $997.50. ($8,872.50)

Frederick T. Lewis Jr.—CASTLETON PARK: Nov. 9, 2nd race, $1,496.25/$1,068.75. ($2,565)

Little Man Farm—YOKO: Oct. 26, 9th race, $1,197.

Dale Long—RILEY'S RAMPAGE: Nov. 25, 9th race, $1,197/$855. ($2,052)

Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—MYSTICAL TERP: Nov. 9, 4th race, $2,992.50/$2,137.50. ($5,130)

Marathon Farms Inc.—GREEK THUNDER: Nov. 24, 3rd race, $2,992.50/$2,137.50. ($5,130)

Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—DAY FLIGHT: Nov. 5, 8th race, $630.

James Martin—LUCKY HOLLY: Nov. 3, 8th race, $2,793/$1,995. ($4,788)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W Merryman—DREAM LOUISE: Oct. 22, 8th race, $2,625; Nov. 5, 8th race, $1,155. JAZZY IDEA: Nov. 15, 9th race, $2,793/$1,995. ($8,568)

Gretchen B. Mobberley—ZIRCON: Nov. 15, 3rd race, $997.50/$712.50. ($1,710)

Wayne and Juanita Morris—CHANGE OF COMMAND: Nov. 5, 5th race, $1,795.50. FANCY NOTION: Oct. 28, 8th race, $2,892.75. ($4,688.25)

Frances Moser—SANDBAGIN' LOVER: Oct. 20, 6th race, $3,291.75.

Muirfield East Inc.—COOLHEADED: Oct. 26, 6th race, $3,092.25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray, Jr.—GRAND SCIP: Nov. 11, 1st race, $1,496.25/$1,068.75. REGAL SOLO: Oct. 22, 9th race, $1,050. ($3,615)

Needham-Betz TB's, DJ Stable, B. Graves and Dr. Kidder—PROFIT: Nov. 12, 8th race, $630.

Linda S. Norwood-Gaudet—RELENTLESS MOVE: Nov. 11, 3rd race, $1,795.50/$1,282.50. ($3,078)

Susanne G. Pearce—CALL OF A LION: Oct. 28, 6th race, $1,995; Nov. 18, 4th race, $1,695.75. ($3,690.75)

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—TRIPLE VISION: Oct. 25, 1st race, $1,496.25/$1,068.75. ($2,565)

PTK LLC—GRANDMA JUNE: Nov. 10, 6th race, $1,895.25.

A. Brice Ridgely—SHACKEY'S LOVE: Nov. 15, 4th race, $997.50.

Rob Ry Farm and Jayne Marie Slysz—BUBBIE HON: Nov. 4, 3rd race, $1,795.50/$1,282.50. ($3,078)

Timothy J. Rooney—MONUMENT HILL: Nov. 5, 8th race, $2,100.

Sagamore Farm LLC—DONTPLAYWITMATCHES: Nov. 16, 9th race, $997.50/$712.50. ($1,710)

Seaside Stable LLC—SAXY LADY: Oct. 26, 4th race, $1,197.

Richard W. Small—BULL H: Oct. 20, 4th race, $2,992.50/$2,137.50; Nov. 24, 7th race, $2,892.75. ($8,022.75)

James B. Steele Jr.—GAELIC PARTNER: Oct. 20, 8th race, $1,795.50. KANTISHNA BREEZE: Nov. 11, 4th race, $1,197/$855. ($3,847.50)

Sycamore Hall Farm LLC—CAMPAIGN VOWS: Nov. 12, 8th race, $1,155.

Thornmar Farm LLC—BETRAYED: Nov. 24, 1st race, $1,197. GLIB: Nov. 26, 8th race, $2,690.63. GOT ME ON THE GO: Oct. 26, 1st race, $2,194.50. HANDS ON: Nov. 18, 9th race, $1,396.50; Nov. 24, 5th race, $1,596. ($9,074.63)

Estate of Philip J. Torsney Jr.—STRANGERINTHENIGHT: Oct. 28, 4th race, $997.50/$712.50. ($1,710)

Tuscany Farm LLC—HOUSTON BULL: Nov. 18, 1st race, $1,995.

Wrecking Crew Racing Stable—HITCHIN' TOTHEMOON: Nov. 23, 3rd race, $1,197.

Owner bonuses

Patricia V. Haun Beck—WILL N' PAT: Nov. 3, 1st race, $1,995.

Sondra D. Bender—NEXT LEVEL: Oct. 27, 1st race, $1,496.25.

Bonita Farm and Hellfire Stables LLC—SATURDAY AT TEN: Nov. 12, 5th race, $1,795.50.

Magalen O. Bryant—LADY GREELEY: Nov. 19, 7th race, $1,795.50.

Claim To Fame LLC and Sola Dei Gloria Stable—SANDBAGIN' LOVER: Oct. 20, 6th race, $3,291.75.

Dark Hollow Farm—PLUM: Nov. 2, 6th race, $2,992.50; Nov. 25, 8th race, $3,092.25. ($6,084.75)

Rosalee C. Davison—NASTAR MEDALLIST: Nov. 1, 6th race, $2,992.50.

Rebecca B. Davis—JUST SAYIN: Oct. 25, 8th race, $2,793.

Fitzhugh LLC—BROAD RULE: Nov. 5, 6th race, $3,491.25. NIGHT OFFICER: Nov. 15, 8th race, $3,092.25. OFFICER'S HOLIDAY: Nov. 17, 3rd race, $2,793. ($9,376.50)

Mary Garner—DONTPLAYWITMATCHES: Nov. 16, 9th race, $997.50.

H. Neil Glasser—BUBBIE HON: Nov. 4, 3rd race, $1,795.50.

Goldstream Racing Stable—KANTISHNA BREEZE: Nov. 11, 4th race, $1,197.

William R. Harris—ARETALLEY: Nov. 25, 3rd race, $997.50.

Harry Kassap LLC—BULL H: Oct. 20, 4th race, $2,992.50; Nov. 24, 7th race, $2,892.75. ($5,885.25)

Shirley Leisner—SANGRADA FAMILIA: Oct. 19, 3rd race, $997.50.

Robert P. Levy—COOLHEADED: Oct. 26, 6th race, $3,092.25.

Dale Long—RILEY'S RAMPAGE: Nov. 25, 9th race, $1,197.

Marathon Farms Inc.—GREEK THUNDER: Nov. 24, 3rd race, $2,992.50.

James Martin—LUCKY HOLLY: Nov. 3, 8th race, $2,793.

Edwin W. Merryman—JAZZY IDEA: Nov. 15, 9th race, $2,793.

Midwest Thoroughbreds Inc.—YES HE DID: Nov. 18, 6th race, $2,493.75.

Gretchen B. Mobberley—ZIRCON: Nov. 15, 3rd race, $997.50.

Morris Stable LLC—CHANGE OF COMMAND: Nov. 5, 5th race, $1,795.50. FANCY NOTION: Oct. 28, 8th race, $2,892.75. ($4,688.25)

E. Allen Murray Jr.—GRAND SCIP: Nov. 11, 1st race, $1,496.25.

Steven T. Newby—MOISES: Nov. 4, 6th race, $1,995.

Linda S. Norwood-Gaudet—ALL ABOUT HER: Nov. 17, 1st race, $1,296.75; Nov. 23, 7th race, $1,795.50. RELENTLESS MOVE: Nov. 11, 3rd race, $1,795.50. ($4,887.75)

NRS Stable, Matthew Brown and Timothy Keefe—MYSTICAL TERP: Nov. 9, 4th race, $2,992.50.

Daniel T. O'Ryan and James B. Steele Jr.—GAELIC PARTNER: Oct. 20, 8th race, $1,795.50.

Gordon Rathbun—MISS SPEAK: Nov. 2, 7th race, $1,995.

RTL Castleton Farms—CASTLETON PARK: Nov. 9, 2nd race, $1,496.25.

Santa Rey Stable and D.A. Cardoza—TRIPLE VISION: Oct. 25, 1st race, $1,496.25.

Sky Racing—BROAD CONTOUR: Oct. 26, 5th race, $1,795.50.

Sola Dei Gloria Stable—MAP OF THE WORLD: Nov. 1, 7th race, $3,092.25.

Thornmar Farm—STRANGERINTHENIGHT: Oct. 28, 4th race, $997.50.

Triple Tree Stables—BRAVE AS A LION: Nov. 17, 5th race, $2,194.50.

Tuscany Farm LLC—HOUSTON BULL: Nov. 18, 1st race, $1,995.

Stallion bonuses

BOWMAN'S BAND (Baltimore Belle: Oct. 22, 8th race, $3,937.50. Coolheaded: Oct. 26, 6th race, $1,546.13. Saxy Lady: Oct. 26, 4th race, $598.50): Maryland Stallion Station and Martin Schwartz—$6,082.13.

DANCE WITH RAVENS (Got Me On the Go: Oct. 26, 1st race, $1,097.25. Moises: Nov. 4, 6th race, $997.50. Polish Dance: Nov. 10, 2nd race, $598.50): Dance With Ravens Syndicate—$2,693.25.

DEPUTY STORM (Bull H: Oct. 20, 4th race, $1,496.25; Nov. 24, 7th race, $1,446.38): Deputy Storm Syndicate—$2,942.63.

DIAMOND (Zircon: Nov. 15, 3rd race, $498.75): Diamond Syndicate.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Four X the Trouble: Oct. 29, 6th race, $498.75. Riley's Rampage: Nov. 25, 9th race, $598.50): Domestic Dispute Syndicate—$1,097.25.

GATORS N BEARS (Action Andy: Oct. 29, 9th race, $721.88. Change of Command: Nov. 5, 5th race, $897.75): Gators N Bears Syndicate—$1,619.63.

GO FOR GIN (Saturday At Ten: Nov. 12, 5th race, $897.75): Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia.

GREAT NOTION (Fancy Notion: Oct. 28, 8th race, $1,446.38. Glib: Nov. 26, 8th race, $1,345.31. Jazzy Idea: Nov. 15, 9th race, $1,396.50. So Best: Oct. 19, 6th race, $498.75): Great Notion Syndicate—$4,686.94.

LION HEARTED (Art of the Hunt: Oct. 22, 6th race, $1,050; Nov. 12, 8th race, $3,150. Brave as a Lion: Nov. 17, 5th race, $1,097.25. Call of a Lion: Oct. 28, 6th race, $997.50; Nov. 18, 4th race, $847.88. Favored Lady: Nov. 8, 7th race, $798. Mystical Terp: Nov. 9, 4th race, $1,496.25. Will n' Pat: Nov. 3, 1st race, $997.50): Lion Hearted Syndicate—$10,434.38.

LOUIS QUATORZE (Dream Louise: Oct. 22, 8th race, $1,312.50; Nov. 5, 8th race, $577.50. Lily Quatorze: Nov. 12, 8th race, $1,050. Regal Solo: Oct. 22, 9th race, $525. Sneaky Lil: Nov. 19, 5th race, $698.25): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—$4,163.25.

LOVE OF MONEY (Miss Shoppin Diva: Nov. 25, 5th race, $598.50): Love of Money Syndicate.

M EIGHTY (Houston Bull: Nov. 18, 1st race, $997.50): Tuscany Farms.

MEDALLIST (Grandma June: Nov. 10, 6th race, $947.63. Nastar Medallist: Nov. 1, 6th race, $1,496.25): Medallist Syndicate—$2,443.88.

MOJAVE MOON (Sumacha'hot: Nov. 4, 9th race, $598.50): Mojave Moon Syndicate.

NOT FOR LOVE (Access Love: Oct. 27, 5th race, $698.25. Brushed by Love: Oct. 22, 6th race, $577.50. Love's Reason: Oct. 22, 6th race, $315. Profit: Nov. 12, 8th race, $315. Strangerinthenight: Oct. 28, 4th race, $498.75): Not For Love Syndicate—$2,404.50.

ORATORY (Castleton Park: Nov. 9, 2nd race, $748.13. Miss Speak: Nov. 2, 7th race, $997.50): Country Life Farm and Darley—$1,745.63.

OUTFLANKER (Field Artillery: Nov. 26, 8th race, $426.56. Relentless Move: Nov. 11, 3rd race, $897.75. Sandbagin' Lover: Oct. 20, 6th race, $1,645.88): Outflanker Syndicate—$2,970.19.

PARKER'S STORM CAT (Ben's Cat: Oct. 29, 9th race, $3,937.50): Country Life Farm and B. Wayne Hughes.

PARTNER'S HERO (Cayman Condo: Oct. 28, 2nd race, $598.50; Nov. 23, 1st race, $698.25): Partner's Hero Syndicate—$1,296.75.

REGAL AMERICAN (Joel's Touch: Nov. 8, 1st race, $598.50): At Last Farm.

ROCK SLIDE (Kantishna Breeze: Nov. 11, 4th race, $598.50. Level With Me: Nov. 26, 2nd race, $598.50): Shamrock Farms—$1,197.

SCIPION (Grand Scip: Nov. 11, 1st race, $748.13): Scipion Syndicate.

SEEKING DAYLIGHT (Day Flight: Nov. 5, 8th race, $315): Seeking Daylight Syndicate.

ST AVERIL (Gaelic Partner: Oct. 20, 8th race, $897.75. Hitchin' Tothemoon: Nov. 23, 3rd race, $598.50): Maryland Stallion Station and Bradley Thoroughbreds—$1,496.25.

TWO PUNCH (Shirleyandmargaret: Nov. 26, 4th race, $598.50): Two Punch Syndicate.

YARROW BRAE (Aretalley: Nov. 25, 3rd race, $498.75. Mariposa Rosa: Nov. 25, 2nd race, $598.50): Yarrow Brae Syndicate—$1,097.25.

Breeder loyalty bonuses

Additional 12.5 percent bonus paid to breeders of all maiden race winners at the Timonium and Laurel fall meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Beck—WILL N' PAT: Nov 3, 1st race, $1,425. (Total breeder bonuses—$3,420)

Bender and Bender LLC—NEXT LEVEL: Oct 27, 1st race, $1,068.75 (Total breeder bonuses—$2,565)

Bohemia Stable—ALL ABOUT HER: Nov 17, 1st race, $926.25. (Total breeder bonuses—$2,223)

Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia—LADY GREELEY: Nov 19, 7th race, $1,282.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$3,078)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and Three Chimneys Farm—JUST SAYIN: Oct 25, 8th race, $1,995. (Total breeder bonuses—$4,788)

Dark Hollow Farm—PLUM: Nov 2, 6th race, $2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$5,130)

Rosalee C. Davison Revocable Trust—NASTAR MEDALLIST: Nov 1, 6th race, $2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$5,130)

Fitzhugh LLC—OFFICER'S HOLIDAY: Nov 17, 3rd race, $1,995. (Total breeder bonuses—$4,788)

William R. Harris—ARETALLEY: Nov 25, 3rd race, $712.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$1,710)

Hickory Plains LLC—SANGRADA FAMILIA: Oct 19, 3rd race, $625. (Total breeder bonuses—$1,622.50)

Frederick T. Lewis Jr.—CASTLETON PARK: Nov 9, 2nd race, $1,068.75. (Total breeder bonuses—$2,565)

Dale Long—RILEY'S RAMPAGE: Nov 25, 9th race, $855. (Total breeder bonuses—$2,052)

Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—MYSTICAL TERP: Nov 9, 4th race, $2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$5,130)

Marathon Farms Inc.—GREEK THUNDER: Nov 24, 3rd race, $2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$5,130)

James Martin—LUCKY HOLLY: Nov 3, 8th race, $1,995. (Total breeder bonuses—$4,788)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merryman—JAZZY IDEA: Nov 15, 9th race, $1,995. (Total breeder bonuses—$4,788)

Gretchen B. Mobberley—ZIRCON: Nov 15, 3rd race, $712.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$1,710)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Murray Jr.—GRAND SCIP: Nov 11, 1st race, $1,068.75. (Total breeder bonuses—$2,565)

Linda S. Norwood-Gaudet—RELENTLESS MOVE: Nov 11, 3rd race, $1,282.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$3,078)

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—TRIPLE VISION: Oct 25, 1st race, $1,068.75. (Total breeder bonuses—$2,565)

Rob Ry Fm. and J.M. Slysz—BUBBIE HON: Nov 4, 3rd race, $1,282.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$3,078)

Sagamore Farm LLC—DONTPLAYWITMATCHES: Nov 16, 9th race, $712.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$1,710)

Richard W. Small—BULL H: Oct 20, 4th race, $2,137.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$5,130)

James B. Steele Jr.—KANTISHNA BREEZE: Nov 11, 4th race, $855. (Total breeder bonuses—$2,052)

Estate of Philip J. Torsney Jr.—STRANGERINTHENIGHT: Oct 28, 4th race, $712.50. (Total breeder bonuses—$1,710)

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MRMA presents awards and scholarships

The Maryland Racing Media Association's annual crab feast and awards night at Laurel Park on November 19 included a number of special honors. MRMA president Stan Salter made two of the biggest presentations. Above: University of Pennsylvania veterinary student Alexandra Curtiss received the $3,000 Eddie McMullen Memorial Scholarship. The $3,000 Lucy Acton Memorial Scholarship for service went to Ohio State veterinary student Lauren Mundy. In all, 26 students received $30,000 in scholarships at the event, which helped raise money for the scholarship fund (which benefits college students who work in Maryland's Thoroughbred industry). Left: Katherine Acton accepted the Humphrey S. Finney Award for lifetime contributions to the Maryland horse racing industry, for her mother, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* editor Lucy Acton, who passed away in June 2011.

Maryland-bred Stakes Winners

G'day G'day gets his way in Pennsylvania Hunt Cup timber

Magalen O. Bryant's G'day G'day got his first timber stakes win on November 6 when he swooped to victory in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, winning by six and three-quarters lengths over Bon Caddo. Private Attack, the 2011 Maryland Hunt Cup winner, finished sixth of seven.

The victory in the four-mile Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, which G'day G'day completed in 9:23.40, was his second on the Unionville course, following an allowance score at last year's meet. A son of the late Maryland sire Eastern Echo, G'day G'day launched his career on the flat, but has found a home over jumps. All three of his wins have been in National Steeplechase Association races, his first coming over hurdles at Colonial Downs in April 2008. Transitioned to timber, he was second in the New Jersey Hunt Cup in 2010, and had placings in two timber stakes in 2011 – the National Sporting Library Chronicle Cup and International Gold Cup – in his two starts leading up to the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup. Paddy Young has teamed up with G'day G'day for each of his last three starts.

Trained by Doug Fout, G'day G'day, now 9, has earned $81,675 from 30 lifetime starts. Out of Say Farewell, by Second Bar, G'day G'day is a third-generation homebred for Bryant.

Not Abroad dominates tough Swatara Stakes

Producing a rally that took him from nearly a dozen lengths off the pace to five lengths on top, Timothy Cunningham's Not Abroad ran away in Penn National's $75,000 Swatara Stakes over Norman Asbjornson. Graded stakes winner Redding Colliery, the even-money favorite, was sixth in the November 23 test.

Sent out by trainer Michael Petro with Nicholas Petro aboard, Not Abroad completed a mile and a sixteenth in 1:44.02.

The Maryland-bred champion 3-year-old of 2010, Not Abroad boosted his career mark to 26-6-10-3, and has earned $406,150. The Swatara was his second stakes win in his last three starts, after taking the $84,000 DTHA Governors Day Stakes at Delaware Park on September 10 in which he defeated 2010 Breeders' Cup Marathon-G3 winner Eldaafer. Sandwiched in between was a third-place finish in the Maryland Million Classic Stakes.

Not Abroad has finished second or third in eight stakes during his career, including four runner-up performances at 3 in the Grade 3 Discovery Handicap, Maryland Million Classic, Brandywine and Barbaro Stakes. He was also second in the Maryland Juvenile Championship in his stakes debut.

Purchased by Cunningham for $25,000 at the 2008 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale, Not Abroad is out of Timely Broad, by Broad Brush, a mare Cunningham campaigned to win or place in nine stakes in the 1990s. Winner of the Sabin Handicap-G3, and an earner of $342,351, Timely Broad was sold by Cunningham at the 1999 Keeneland November sale, where Overbrook Farm purchased her for $450,000.

Timely Broad's first two stakes performers from seven foals are both by leading Maryland sire Not For Love. Tom and Chris Bowman and Milton Higgins purchased Timely Broad at the 2004 Keeneland November sale, when in foal to Aldebaran, for $170,000. That foal, the filly Halcyon, is a winner of four races and $99,433 in 13 starts.

Not Abroad and his year-younger full sister, 2011 Maryland Million Oaks winner Brushed by Love, were bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable, Thomas Sutton and Huckleberry Farm LLC. Timely Broad has a 2-year-old filly by Medallist, who failed to reach her reserve at last October's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale.

Poseidon's Warrior records third stakes win of 2011 season

The reputation of Swilcan Stable's Poseidon's Warrior continued to grow as one of the best 3-year-old sprinters in the nation in 2011 when he recorded his third stakes win of the year in the $75,000 Le Bagoter Stakes at Penn National on the evening of November 23.

Facing three other sophomores after three scratches in the mid-week stakes, Poseidon's Warrior overhauled pacesetter Royal Currier, who set opening fractions of :21.69, :44.10 and :56.71, and cruised home to win by three and a half lengths as the 4-5 favorite. Trained by Robert "Butch" Reid Jr. and ridden by Frankie Pennington, Poseidon's Warrior stopped the clock in 1:09.67.

In his previous start, Poseidon's Warrior defeated older runners in Delaware Park's New Castle Stakes; he also captured Penn National's $100,000 East Hanover Stakes in July. Every one of his four wins last year had been at six furlongs–his victory in a June allowance at Parx in a dazzling 1:08.18 earned him an identical 101 Beyer speed figure as in the Le Bagoter.

Also second in the $250,000 Gallant Bob Stakes on September 24 to Royal Currier, who set a new track record in the Parx test, Poseidon's Warrior has compiled a 13-6-2-1 record for earnings of $384,917. During his 2-year-old season, the dark bay son of Speightstown won the Monmouth Park NATC Futurity and placed in two stakes in five starts.

Bred by Dark Hollow Farm and William P. Beatson, Poseidon's Warrior is the final foal out of Poised to Pounce (by Smarten), a winning half-sister to seven-time stakes winner Smart 'n Quick. A half-brother to stakes winners Play Bingo (2001, c., by Polish Numbers; $455,240, Maryland Million Classic, etc.) and Quick 'n Smart (1996, f., by Polish Numbers; $156,820, Seton Hall S, etc.) and stakes-placed $279,370-earner Rhythmn Master, Poseidon's Warrior sold for $90,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May 2-year-olds in training sale.

Wanganui jumps to division crown at Colonial Cup

The Fields Stable's Wanganui gained his second consecutive hurdle stakes victory with a one and a quarter-length victory in the $25,000 Raymond G. Woolfe Memorial Hurdle in Camden, S.C., on November 19. The son of Love of Money turned back five others under Paddy Young in the two-mile test for 3-year-olds over National fences. Trained by Tom Voss, Wanganui had annexed the Gladstone Hurdle Stakes at Far Hills on October 22 in his previous start, which was also the chestnut gelding's first win. From four career starts, Wanganui has two wins and one second, for earnings of $37,404.

Bred by Voss' wife Mimi, Wanganui is out of Distant Drumroll, by Eastern Echo, a full sister to Brigade of Guards, a three-time graded stakes winner over hurdles who amassed $228,090. Distant Drumroll produced as her second foal Guelph (by Sky Classic), a winner of seven stakes over hurdles and earner of $220,754 during her career. Guelph was named Maryland-bred champion steeplechaser in 2005. ❧

Join the Horse Force at 16th annual Polar Bear Plunge

The Maryland Million has created an official team to support the Maryland Special Olympics' Polar Bear Plunge, to be held on Saturday, January 28 at Sandy Point State Park in Annapolis.

The 16th annual event, which grows in popularity every year, benefits Maryland's children and adults with intellectual disabilities, as they enjoy the life-changing benefits of participating with Special Olympics Maryland.

Maryland's racing community can support the event by making the plunge, scheduled for 1 p.m., with the Maryland Million Horse Force team. Or for those who want to stay warm and dry, donations may be made in the name of the team.

Visit http://plunge2012.kintera.org/marylandmillion to donate, or go to team listing and click Maryland Million Horse Force to sign up for the plunge. Maryland's Thoroughbred industry will also have a booth at the event. For more information, contact Anne Pennington (410) 252-2100 x114 or Tina Walters at extension 125. ❧

Maryland's top 20 earners in 2011

(through December 14)

1. Ben's Cat	$588,250	11. Baltimore Belle	$168,250
2. Ask the Moon	352,160	12. Comet of Love	164,410
3. Havelock	320,159	13. Cactus Charlie	134,820
4. Eighttofasttocatch	266,200	14. Love's Blush	119,600
5. Poseidon's Warrior	236,517	15. No Brakes	107,555
6. Sweet Goodbye	202,950	16. Lion in the Sun	102,845
7. Bold Affair	202,020	17. Details R Sketchy	97,170
8. Jack's in the Deck	197,010	18. Sandbagin' Lover	96,060
9. Concealed Identity	186,980	19. Baltimore Bob	95,385
10. Not Abroad	179,010	20. Heros Reward	88,150

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), these statistics were compiled on December 14. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2011. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2011

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	167	1,105	95	168	$4,009,300
Lion Hearted	150	1,012	83	152	3,408,530
Dance With Ravens	120	900	67	114	2,693,020
Louis Quatorze	121	885	64	101	2,085,500
Great Notion	47	315	33	62	1,745,100
Rock Slide	82	535	40	66	1,608,880
Two Punch	74	458	34	57	1,304,650
Outflanker	64	417	30	45	1,117,630
Gators N Bears	53	297	24	37	885,436
Go for Gin	53	338	22	38	610,374
Deputy Storm	22	120	14	25	403,217
Seeking Daylight	31	170	14	20	331,343
Mojave Moon	31	178	12	17	306,475
Cherokee's Boy	17	106	7	9	305,777
†Scipion	15	65	8	11	233,582

2-year-old earnings in 2011

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Dance With Ravens	23	98	8	11	$287,551
†Scipion	15	65	8	11	233,582
Outflanker	14	48	7	9	229,869
Great Notion	7	19	4	6	205,273
Two Punch	11	36	2	3	164,498
Not For Love	11	37	3	3	138,641
Lion Hearted	10	34	5	6	131,461
Gators N Bears	11	37	5	5	121,154
Go for Gin	9	36	1	1	53,414
Deputy Storm	3	9	2	3	49,220

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	646	13,476	519	2,081	$57,201,900
Allen's Prospect	927	23,227	768	3,360	54,411,200
Two Punch	854	16,323	659	2,464	49,695,100
Polish Numbers	439	9,170	362	1,350	32,927,200
Carnivalay	494	13,306	405	1,818	30,447,000
Louis Quatorze	531	9,721	388	1,269	27,858,800
Waquoit	469	11,099	358	1,490	26,262,000
Citidancer	296	7,017	254	1,214	25,316,700
Eastern Echo	416	8,509	289	1,108	22,441,700
Norquestor	293	8,733	252	1,242	20,945,400
Outflanker	321	6,836	251	1,007	20,921,900
Lion Hearted	356	5,783	272	832	19,016,100
Deputed Testamony	352	10,209	267	1,403	18,499,600
Go for Gin	295	5,180	187	636	16,858,600
Hail Emperor	201	5,688	133	718	7,389,500
Wayne County (Ire)	152	2,985	99	343	5,981,560
Mojave Moon	148	2,810	104	309	5,416,380
Crowd Pleaser	101	1,673	72	222	5,080,000

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Allen's Prospect	458	1,558	175	240	$5,629,410
Two Punch	420	1,344	159	198	5,274,780
Not For Love	288	915	108	145	5,209,360
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,672,570
Citidancer	153	575	82	124	3,220,990
Louis Quatorze	253	782	78	99	3,102,490
Eastern Echo	220	812	73	100	3,032,700
Outflanker	183	747	78	106	2,674,270
Lion Hearted	171	571	68	95	2,539,870
Carnivalay	249	1,010	88	122	2,480,130
Waquoit	198	681	56	81	1,920,960
Norquestor	136	508	47	64	1,316,410

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Monmouth Park shows improvement from 2009

Monmouth officials reported that average daily pari-mutuel handle on live racing was $4,695,424 this year vs. $3,148,339 in 2009. The track raced 93 days in 2009.

Average daily on-track handle on live races during the 71-day meet was $490,999, up 19.9 percent from $409,384 in 2009. Daily attendance this year averaged 7,574, up 9 percent from 6,949 in 2009.

"Those are impressive figures that show the continued strength of Monmouth Park in the racing industry," said Dennis Robinson, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which operates Monmouth but is attempting to finalize a lease agreement with casino owner Morris Bailey. "With last year's elite meet an anomaly, it's only fair to compare these numbers to the 2009 season. When doing so, Monmouth showed significant gains across the board."

Jane Cibelli became the first woman to win a training title at Monmouth with 32 wins over 71 days. Elvis Trujillo led the jockeys with 126 wins, and George and Lori Hall won the owner crown with 18 victories.

New Jersey Thoroughbred magazine available

The Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey published the ninth edition of *New Jersey Thoroughbred*, focusing on racing and breeding news and issues in the Garden State.

This edition features in-depth articles by the publication's editor and award-winning writer Bill Finley. *New Jersey Thoroughbred* also includes the official New Jersey stallion registry and complete details on the state's comprehensive Breeder Awards Program.

"I am very excited about *New Jersey Thoroughbred* and what it means to our industry," said Mike Campbell, TBANJ's executive director. "It will provide comprehensive information to our members and serve as a valuable research tool. Perhaps equally important, the book will help familiarize a far broader audience with the unique opportunities here in the Garden State for breeders and owners alike."

To request a copy of *New Jersey Thoroughbred* please contact TBANJ at (732) 542-8880 or via e-mail at info@njbreds.com.

My Pal Chrisy scores in Elmer Heubeck Handicap

JIM LISA

Tony's Investments LLC's My Pal Chrisy, a daughter of recent New Jersey arrival Alex's Pal, upset the field in the $150,000 Elmer Heubeck Distaff Handicap at Calder on November 12.

Ridden by Luca Panici for trainer Padarath Lutchman, My Pal Chrisy won for the fourth time against older runners during her 3-year-old season. In her previous start, she accounted for the Stage Door Betty Handicap at Calder in late September, also at a mile and a sixteenth. My Pal Chrisy completed the Heubeck in 1:45.79, which tied the stakes record set in 2004 by Hopelessly Devoted.

"I bought her privately as a 2-year-old before she raced," said Lutchman of the Florida-bred. "I was running her short earlier in the year and she was closing like she wanted to go longer and training that way, too. So that's when I tried her in the Stage Door Betty and she won. I was confident she would run well again. The plan was to stay back early and then come running."

Through early November, Alex's Pal ranked second on New Jersey's leading sires list, and had two stakes winners for the year, the other the accomplished older filly C C's Pal. Alex's Pal is standing the 2012 season at Birch Creek Farm for $1,500, or $1,000 for mares foaling in New Jersey and/or multiple mares. His fee is complimentary to stakes-winning or stakes-producing mares.

Deliburnsky rolls in Jersey Juvenile colts

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Happy Tenth Stable's Deliburnsky made it look easy in the colts division of the six-furlong $60,000 Jersey Juvenile for New Jersey-breds at Monmouth Park on October 29.

The 2-5 favorite in the field of six, Deliburnsky moved to the lead soon after the gates opened and cruised to an easy six-length score over the sloppy track. Final Forest rallied for second and Chief Carlson was third.

"We were able to go so slow up front and from there it was pretty easy," said winning jockey Pedro Cotto Jr., after setting fractions of :23.15 and :46.84. "This horse is very good and when he can go that slow it makes it even better for him. He handled the muddy track perfectly." Deliburnsky completed the distance in 1:11.23.

Trained by Tony Wilson, Deliburnsky won for the second time in four starts to boost his earnings to $73,800. The son of Flatter and the Distinctive Pro mare Deliciously was bred by Drazin-Aaron-Zaro Stables LLC.

Salad Girl victorious in Jersey Juvenile fillies

Joel Kligman's homebred Salad Girl rallied in the stretch to capture the $60,000 filly division of the Jersey Juvenile at six furlongs on October 29 at Monmouth Park.

Salad Girl tracked the early pace set by Don Six's Number and ran down the leader inside the eighth pole to score her second consecutive victory. Don Six's Number settled for second and Geeky Gorgeous finished third in the field of five New Jersey-breds.

"I tried to stay on the outside part of the track," said winning jockey Elvis Trujillo. "She settled pretty nicely for me and handled the mud very well. I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to run down the pacesetter [Don Six's Number], but we did."

By the late Walnford stallion Hit the Trail, Salad Girl has earned $68,100 from three starts. The chestnut filly is the second stakes performer from as many foals for her dam, the Indian Charlie mare Indian Boot's. The first, Richiefromshoprite (2007, by Iron Deputy), is an earner of $112,865 and was second in the New Jersey Juvenile Stakes in 2009.

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Farm management videos go viral

The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station (NJAES), Rutgers Equine Science Center, New Jersey Department of Agriculture (NJDA), with support from North Carolina State University, recently released a series of farm management videos via the NJAES YouTube channel: http://www.youtube.com/user/RutgersNJAES.

The videos are also linked on the Multi Media page of the Equine Science Center's website.

All under nine minutes, the six videos were produced as an educational resource for livestock farmers, policy makers and others involved in agricultural regulation. The videos demonstrate best practices and provide expert guidance to help farmers with several areas of farm management. The video titles are:

- Animal Waste Management on Small Livestock Farms
- Manure Spreader Calibration
- Soil Testing – A Must for Proper Pasture Management
- Evaluating Your Pasture on Small Livestock Farms
- Nutrient Management on Small Farms
- Utilizing Centralized Composting Facilities

"With the help of several county agents and farmers, we were able to produce informative, educational videos that highlight the importance of the recently mandated Animal Waste Management rule. The videos provide practical steps and tools that can be implemented on small to mid-sized livestock farms," said Michael Westendorf, extension specialist in animal sciences.

"A secondary goal is to expose people to the wealth of information and resources available through the Agricultural Experiment Station as well as several affiliated organizations including the Equine Science Center and the NJ Department of Agriculture," added Westendorf.

For additional information about the video series, e-mail Westendorf at westendorf@aesop.rutgers.edu or call (732) 932-9408.

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President's message

The North Carolina Thoroughbred Association will hold its awards dinner on January 21 at Tom Hendrickson's farm in Zebulon, starting at 4 p.m. We will have an open bar, great food, music and silent auction. Dress is casual and the silent auction will include Duke vs. North Carolina basketball tickets. All members are encouraged to attend.

Owners and breeders, don't forget to send in past performances for horses bred or owned that have earned purse money to be considered for a year-end award. I do not want a member to miss out on an award for not submitting a form on time.

The association recently launched a Facebook page for regular updates. Find us at North Carolina Thoroughbred Association on Facebook or see the link on the website at www.ncthoroughbreds.com. The website will include a stallion section with free listings for members (and a small fee for non-members).

Look for membership and Horses In Training forms in the mail soon. Along with awards nominations and past performances, these can be sent via e-mail to ncthoroughbred@gmail.com.

/Joanne Dew

Hoofprints

North Carolina owners Steve and Barbara Laymon attended the Breeders' Cup to see their filly Dayatthespa run in the Juvenile Fillies Turf-G2. She did not handle the yielding turf well and ended up ninth of 14, but the experience was worth it for the Laymons. A Saratoga maiden winner, Dayatthespa will spend the winter at Palm Meadows with trainer Chad Brown's stable. The daughter of City Zip is owned in partnership with Bradley Thoroughbreds, Kris Kruid and Jerry and Ronald Frankel. The Laymons joined Tom and Denise Walsh, co-owners of 2005 Mile winner Artie Schiller, as association members to reach the Breeders' Cup.

The Laymons were also represented with a stakes-placing when Picou finished second in the $125,000 Bonnie Heath Turf Cup Handicap at Calder on November 12.

New members George and Stephanie Autry had a great day on October 22 with two winners. Bellacourt (Lion Heart—Gold Court, by Strike the Gold) won the Joseph A. Gimma Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at Belmont Park. That night at Penn National, Miss Ret (Senor Swinger—Momo's Favorite, by Mountain Cat) won a maiden special weight traveling a mile. New York-bred Bellacourt broke her maiden at Saratoga in July. Maryland-based James "Chuck" Lawrence trains both horses.

Members Jim Chandley (owner/breeder) and Todd Freeman (trainer) enjoyed a good night at Mountaineer Park November 11 with homebred Dixie Jackpot (Bandini—Dixie Lass, by Misbah) who won a six-furlong maiden special weight for 2-year-old fillies by 13¼ lengths. Chandley owns a share in Bandini and stands Misbah at stud in Pennsylvania. Freeman also had a winner at Thistledown on November 2 when Change Please dug in late to earn a nose victory.

Brothers Tom and David Hendrickson enjoyed back-to-back wins at Charles Town. On November 3, Confederate Silver (Dixie's Wild Again—Talkin Money, by Wayne County-Ire) won a seven-furlong optional claimer for West Virginia-breds while representing Tom as the breeder and owner/trainer David. The next day, North Carolina-bred Wild Nike (Dixie's Wild Again—Germanna Colonies, by Allen's Prospect) scored in a four and a half-furlong allowance race. The winner was bred by Tom, trained by David and owned by Hendrickson Farms. North Carolina's breeding industry lost some potential when the winners' sire, who stood at Hendrickson's farm, passed away last summer after a bout with colic.

Bob Sanford just keeps on finding success with horses he bred and sold. Son of Posse was second in a starter allowance at Parx on October 24. Include Me Sir was third at Laurel Park two days later. Robtadi was third at Hawthorne going five furlongs in a claiming race. Include Me Sir and Robtadi are out of Sanford's mare Sir Harriett, who has also produced the stakes winner Sir Five Star. Sanford sold Sir Harriett at Keeneland in 2009.

Bill Thompson's filly Ariana D was third at Woodbine on October 30 in the Ontario Fashion Stakes at six fur-

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longs. This raised her earnings to more than $580,000. Thompson's Aberforth finished third in a maiden special weight at Woodbine October 22 for trainer Laurie Silvera. Thompson bred both horses.

Dancinginherdreams returned from a layoff and finished second in a Keeneland allowance race October 13 and followed that effort with a good second in the Dream Supreme Stakes at Churchill Downs on November 5. A graded stakes winner at 2, Dancinginherdreams was bred by Nancy Shuford and is owned John Oxley and trained by John Ward. Shuford also bred Pride of Silver, who was second in a one-mile turf allowance at Hollywood Park on November 10. Another product of Shuford's breeding program, Lady Jordan, finished second in a turf allowance at Remington Park in early November.

On the steeplechase side, High Hope Stable's Baltic Shore finished second in an allowance hurdle at Aiken October 29. Charlotte-area resident Bill Price heads the ownership group. The association will present a steeplechase award for 2011.

Blues Legend was third at Keeneland October 22 in a maiden special weight on the turf for owner/breeder Dogwood Plantation (Joanne and Sandy Dew) and trainer Tom Proctor.

New member James Anderson's Boosheba finished third in a maiden claimer on October 27 at Charles Town.

James Jones is excited about Dancinginmoonlite, who finished third in a maiden special weight at Penn National on November 1. She is owned in partnership with Paul Girdner and is trained by Jim Tracy.

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CHRISTMAS STRIKE

Christmas comes but once a year everywhere except at Rick and Dixie Abbott's Charlton, where she makes her presence known every day. "Christmas," as she's known, is Christmas Strike, a 14-year-old mare by Smart Strike out of Christmas Gift, by Green Desert. She has been delivering presents to the Abbotts since they acquired her as a 3-year-old in foal to Pleasant Tap.

The Christmas fable goes something like this: Bred by Edward P. (Ned) Evans, Christmas Strike had an undistinguished career of three starts and was retired and bred to Pleasant Tap on July 7 of her 3-year-old year. Entered in the 2001 Keeneland November sale, she failed to reach her reserve. Abbott, attending the sale, got a call from one of his clients watching the auction on his computer and went to the Lane's End consignment to have a look at her. Told that she could be bought for $10,000, the Abbotts and their client each took a 50 percent interest in the filly.

After foaling a Pleasant Tap colt (later named No Passing Zone) on May 29, 2002, Christmas Strike was not bred. The following year, she was bred to Holy Bull, and her Pleasant Tap yearling was sold at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall sale for $35,000. The resulting Holy Bull filly (Holy Christmas) was sold to F. Eugene Dixon's Erdenheim Farm for $100,000 at Timonium. Both No Passing Zone and Holy Christmas became stakes-placed runners. In 2005, Christmas Strike produced an Out of Place colt and was bred back to Lion Hearted.

At this point in the story, Charlton's partner sought to dissolve the partnership. The mare and her Out of Place colt were entered into the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic February sale, where the Abbotts bought out their partner, paying $39,000 for the mare and $9,000 for the colt. Later that year, Mark Reid of Walnut Green Bloodstock purchased the colt at the Eastern Fall Yearling sale for $42,000. That colt, Double Down Vinman, is a stakes winner of 18 races. Success followed success with Christmas Strike's next two sales yearlings: Her Lion Hearted colt (Lion Strike) sold for $70,000, and her 2008 Stormin Fever colt (Agonistic) brought $65,000. Lion Strike resold in Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's May 2-year-old sale for $210,000.

All that success was prelude to the next three foals. In 2008, the Abbotts wanted to breed Christmas Strike to first-year sire Hard Spun; however, Double Down Vinman had not won a stakes yet, and she was turned down for Hard Spun's book. Instead the Abbotts selected After Market, another first-year sire, standing at the time for $30,000. That summer Double Down Vinman's racing career took off, and the Abbotts decided it might be time to cash in their investment. Sent to the 2008 Keeneland November sale as the world financial crisis was unfolding, Christmas Strike entered the ring with a $99,000 reserve and left unsold. Returned to Charlton with a promise from Dixie that she would never go through the ring again, Christmas Strike delivered Market Strike, a chestnut After Market colt, in 2009 and subsequently was bred to Harlan's Holiday.

As a yearling, Market Strike developed into a breathtaking individual and became the object of a bidding duel between Samantha Siegel's Jay Em Ess Stable and Ellen Charles's Hillwood Stable at the 2010 Eastern Fall sale. Market Strike topped that sale on a bid of $250,000 from Jay Em Ess and now trains

at Gulfstream Park with Rick Dutrow. The Harlan's Holiday colt, another beauty, was the second-highest-priced yearling at the 2011 Eastern Fall sale, going to Lawrence Karp for $180,000.

The Abbotts finally got to breed Christmas Strike to Hard Spun in 2010, his third year at stud.

"I loved everything about Hard Spun for Christmas Strike," said Rick Abbott. "He's tall and leggy, which the mare is not, and he's a Danzig with terrific speed, which I liked for a Smart Strike mare."

Born on April 15, the resultant colt was entered in the 2011 Keeneland November sale with hope that Hard Spun would be among the leading freshman sires. Another consideration in entering the foal was that all of his relatives would be selling in the Evans dispersal. Everything worked to perfection. Hard Spun was the second-leading freshman sire on sale day, and Christmas Strike's half-sister, Christmas Kid, sold for $4.2 million the day before the weanling was to sell. Interest in the colt intense, he sold for $195,000.

It's easy to see why the Abbotts have a special place in their hearts for Christmas Strike.

She has six foals of racing age, and only Market Strike is not a winner. Two are stakes placed, two are winners and Double Down Vinman is a stakes winner of $493,788. Altogether, her eight foals have sold for $937,000 and her six of racing age have earned in excess of $830,000–not a bad return on an original $10,000 investment. Christmas Strike, open this year, is to be bred to Exchange Rate.

PHBA REGIONAL MEETING AT WYNOAKS FARM

The PHBA held a regional meeting on November 16 in Barbara and Chip Wheeler's beautiful post and beam barn at WynOaks Farm in Delta, Pa.

Forty people attended the meeting which was led by PHBA president Brian Sanfratello. Discussion included an overview of the Breeding Fund, awards and bonuses paid in 2011, Pennsylvania Legislative Affairs update, the Pennsylvania-bred restricted race schedule and other topics.

PHBA is considering dates and locations for the next regional meeting. Members are reminded that the Annual Meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 16, at the Kennett Square Country Club in Kennett Square.

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How the PA-Bred Fund Works

Pennsylvania's Breeding Fund Program distributes more money, on a per foal basis, than nearly every other state-bred program now in operation. Established in 1974, the Pennsylvania Breeding Fund has grown from a disbursement of $65,000 in its initial year of operation to over $15 million annually.

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2012 Stallion Auction Reminder

PENNSYLVANIA HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION PAC 2nd ANNUAL ONLINE STALLION AUCTION

The Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association will be holding its second annual online Stallion Auction on January 26, 27, and 28, 2012 to benefit the Political Action Committee. The auction will take place through www.thoroughlybred.com. Log on to the website and become a member to participate - it's free and easy.

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2011 PENNSYLVANIA-BRED STAKES SCHEDULE

Sat., Apr. 9, Parx
$75,000 Lyman H, 3 & up, 7 fur.
1st, GOLDDIGGER'S BOY; 2nd, Movin Out; 3rd, Whistle Pig
$75,000 Foxy J. G. S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 7 fur.
1st, JEMILYN; 2nd, Diva's Gold; 3rd, Bright Abyss

Sat., May 21, PID
$75,000 Presidentialaffair S, 3 & up, 6 fur.
1st, GATOR BAY; 2nd, Whistle Pig; 3rd, Zoeling
$75,000 Ambassador Of Luck S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 6 fur.
1st, FUGITIVE ANGEL; 2nd, Looky Here; 3rd, Hygh Jacque

Fri., May 27, Pen
$75,000 Danzig S, 3YO, 6 fur.
1st, MOONLITE GRINDER; 2nd, Trade Secret; 3rd, Der Meister
$75,000 Wonders Delight S, 3YO fillies, 6 fur., $75,000
1st, QUANTUM MISS; 2nd, Ann's Smart Dancer; 3rd, Lenape Rim

Tue., June 14, Pen
$75,000 Lyphard S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 1 1/16 mi., off turf, $75,000
1st, OUTLAW DANCER; 2nd, Tap Softly; 3rd, Single Scoop
$75,000 Docent S, 3 & up , 1 1/16 mi.
1st, GOLDDIGGER'S BOY; 2nd, Sloane Ranger; 3rd, Royal Clash

Sat., July 2, Parx
$75,000 Peppy Addy S, 3YO, 7 fur.
1st, TRADE SECRET; 2nd, Bibblesman; 3rd, Der Meister
$75,000 Caught In The Rain S, 3YO fillies, 7 fur., $75,000
1st, ANN'S SMART DANCEr; 2nd, Lenape Rim; 3rd, Prize Winner

Fri., July 8, PID
$75,000 Leematt S, 3 & up, 1 mi.
1st, TERRIFFICO; 2nd, Ryan's Gift; 3rd, Pocket Patch
$75,000 Northern Fling S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 1 mi.
1st, MALIBU WIN; 2nd, Fugitive Angel; 3rd, You Need Me

Sat., Jul. 30, Parx
$75,000 Power By Far S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 6 fur.
1st, ANN'S SMART DANCER; 2nd, Diva's Gold; 3rd, Project Rose

Fri., Aug. 5, Pen
$75,000 Robellino S, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., turf
1st, DEAL MAKING; 2nd, Roadhog; 3rd, Saco RIver
$75,000 Russian Rhythm S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 5 fur., turf
1st, YOU NEED ME; 2nd, Look At Me Dance; 3rd, Amnesian

Fri., Aug. 12, PID
$75,000 Malvern Rose S, 3YO fillies, 1 1/16 mi.
1st, PRIZE WINNER; 2nd, Lenape Rim; 3rd, Military Wife
$75,000 Lil E. Tee H, 3YO, 1 1/16 mi.
1st, LUCKY LEWIS; 2nd, Beatnik; 3rd, Kyma

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$100,000 PHBA Sprint, 3 & up, 7 fur.
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1st, SEYCHELLES; 2nd, Single Scoop; 3rd, Tap Softly
$100,000 Mr. Jenney H, 3 & up, 5 fur., off turf
1st, NOBLE MAZ; 2nd, Just Don; 3rd, Philly Bound
$75,000 Crowd Pleaser S, 3YO, 1 1/16 mi., off turf
1st, LUCKY LEWIS; 2nd, Winchill; 3rd, Gondwanan
$75,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S, 3YO fillies, 6 fur.
1st, ANN'S SMART DANCER; 2nd, Voodoo's Argument; 3rd, Prize Winner

Sat., Sept. 24, Parx
$75,000 Roanoke S, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi.
1st, GUNFIGHTER; 2nd, Layers; 3rd, Winchill

Sat., Oct. 1, Parx
$100,000 PA Horse Breeders Distaff S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 1 1/16 mi.
1st, COCO'S SWEETIE; 2nd, Diva's Gold; 3rd, Seychelles

Sat., Oct. 8, Parx
$75,000 Alphabet Soup H, 3 & up, 1 1/16 mi., turf
1st, I'M SURE; 2nd, Wannabe; 3rd, Cat Park

Fri., Oct. 14, Pen
$75,000 Nepal S, 3 & up, 6 fur.
1st, PHILLY BOUND; 2nd, Whistle Pig; 3rd, Locked Out
$75,000 Ligature S, 3 & up, Fillies & mares, 6 fur.
1st, LENAPE RIM; 2nd, Tap Softly; 3rd, Voodoo's Argument

Wed., Nov. 23, Pen
$75,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile S, 2YO Fillies, 6 fur.
1st, B C'S TRAIN; 2nd, Love Contract; 3rd, Pink Candy

Sat., Dec. 10, Parx
$75,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S, 2YO, 7 fur.
1st, POLLARD'S BOY; 2nd, Traffic Light; 3rd, Ill Conceived

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Residency races go to graduates of Keller Stables, Glenview Farm

The seventh running of the Donna Freyer and Christopher Elser Memorial Stakes, South Carolina's residency races for 2-year-olds, featured impressive winners on November 13 at Parx Racing. Adirondack King took the Elser by six lengths, Pink Candy the Freyer by nearly three lengths.

MarchFore Thoroughbreds's Adirondack King, trained at Parx by John Servis, grabbed the Elser lead after a quarter mile and held off four challengers under Stewart Elliott at 1-10. Prepared at Dean Keller's Keller Stables, the son of Lawyer Ron and multiple Grade 1 winner Jostle won his third straight race and has earned $139,610 in five starts.

Charles Johnston et al's Varborough, trained at Franklin Smith's Elloree Training Center, finished second. Varborough had two and a quarter lengths on Race to the Top, owned by The Elkstone Group and prepped at Custom Care Equine. Dilatory, from Doris Rabon's Glenview Farm, finished fourth, and X Boss (Webb Carroll Training Center) fifth.

Indian Mills Stock Farm's Pink Candy took the lead after a half mile in the Freyer for jockey Eriluis Vaz and bested Lead Me On by two and three-quarters lengths. The 8-5 second choice, Pink Candy won her first stakes and third race; she's finished no worse than third in all seven starts for Parx-based Phil Aristone, earning $134,708.

The Pennsylvania-bred daughter of Southern Image learned her lessons at Glenview Farm, co-breeder of the filly with Indian Mills Stock Farm. Lead Me On, owned by Mark Grier, Craig Bandoroff and Barry Weisbord, had her start at the Elloree Training Center.

Suivez Moi, who ran third for Lansdon Robbins and Sam Delaney, did her South Carolina training in Aiken with Ron Stevens's Legacy Stable. She was followed by Blond Valentine and Leah Jet (each from the Randy Rentz Training Center) and Sweet Palmetto (Shuler Stables).

Early Bird nominations of $100 for the 2012 residency races have a January 15 deadline. SCTOBA invites you to join in the fun and nominate your SC-trained horses.

News and notes

Royal Delta continued the string of South Carolina-trained horses winning big races when she captured the Breeders' Cup Ladies Classic-G1 at Churchill Downs on November 4. Royal Delta is the second Breeders' Cup winner for Jane Dunn's Holly Hill Training Center and should follow Blame as the second Eclipse Award-winning graduate of the Holly Hill program.

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Her Smile, winner of the 2010 Donna Freyer and 2011 Prioress Stakes-G1 and third in the 2011 Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Sprint-G1, sold at the November Keeneland sale for $1 million. She went through the Elloree Training Center.

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Rosemary Homeister rode a Churchill Downs allowance winner on November 10 in the second race of her comeback after giving birth to her first child in September. Her winner, the filly Eden Star, prepared at Kip Elser's Kirkwood Stables.

South Carolina-trained winners

Horse	*Training Center*	*Date*	*Track*	*Type of Race*
Faithful Ruler	Kirkwood Stables	11/14/11	Wolverhampton	Selling S
Mr. Monty	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/13/11	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
SHANE ROARS	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/13/11	Aqueduct	New York Stallion Series S
Afleeting Lady	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/12/11	Churchill Downs	Allowance
ART OF THE HUNT	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/12/11	Laurel Park	Squan Song S
Consortium	Aiken Training Track	11/12/11	Aqueduct	Maiden special weight
Freddy Bear	Shuler Stables	11/12/11	Charles Town	Claiming
Oykel Bridge	Aiken Training Track	11/12/11	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Sweet Cassiopeia	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/12/11	Woodbine	Allowance
Associate	Nancy Terhune Training Center	11/11/11	Aqueduct	Allowance
Dixie Jackpot	Custom Care Equine	11/11/11	Mountaineer Park	Maiden special weight
Eden Star	Kirkwood Stables	11/10/11	Churchill Downs	Allowance
Mysticism	Aiken Training Track	11/10/11	Aqueduct	Allowance
Wallstreeter	Aiken Training Track	11/10/11	Hollywood Park	Allowance
Helping Hand	Holly Hill Training Center	11/9/11	Penn National	Claiming
Pee H Dee	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/9/11	Remington Park	Maiden special weight
Secretaryofdefense	Glenview Farm	11/9/11	Charles Town	Maiden claiming
Titan Launch	Shuler Stables	11/9/11	Charles Town	Claiming
Brobdingnagian	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/7/11	Finger Lakes	Maiden special weight
Done Talking	Elloree Training Center	11/7/11	Parx Racing	Allowance
Trouble in Dodge	Glenview Farm	11/7/11	Parx Racing	Maiden claiming
Camdens Favorite	Jamie Woodington	11/6/11	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Tom Kitten	Wes Carter Training Center	11/6/11	Calder Race Course	Starter allowance
Love Contract	McCutchen Training Center	11/5/11	Parx Racing	Claiming
Winoneforthezipper	Custom Care Equine	11/5/11	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Behavioral	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/4/11	Remington Park	Maiden special weight
Christmas Flys	Glenview Farm	11/4/11	Penn National	Allowance
Cosmic Dance	Nancy Terhune Training Center	11/4/11	Monmouth Park	Allowance
ROYAL DELTA	Holly Hill Training Center	11/4/11	Churchill Downs	Breeders' Cup Ladies' Classic-G1
Over the Moon	Aiken Training Track	11/3/11	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Carolina Rosette	Terhune/Woodington	11/2/11	Charles Town	Allowance
Gangster Rap	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/2/11	Woodbine	Allowance
Oh So Clever	Wes Carter Training Center	11/2/11	Charles Town	Allowance
Plum	Aiken Training Track	11/2/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Sweet Dispute	McCutchen Training Center	11/2/11	Penn National	Claiming
Nastar Medallist	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/1/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Villas Storm	Glenview Farm	10/30/11	Parx Racing	Starter allowance
SALAD GIRL	Elloree Training Ctr	10/29/11	Monmouth Park	Jersey Juvenile S
Gold d'Oro	Elloree Training Center	10/28/11	Keeneland	Allowance
Greek Warrior	Webb Carroll Training Center	10/28/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Mollys Missb'havin	Wes Carter Training Center	10/28/11	Delta Downs	Starter allowance
O'Prado Again	Elloree Training Center	10/28/11	Keeneland	Maiden special weight
Bear's Delite	Shuler Stables	10/27/11	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Sassymay	Webb Carroll Training Center	10/26/11	Charles Town	Allowance
Wee Freudian	Webb Carroll Training Center	10/26/11	Belmont Park	Allowance
Ultimate Destiny	Aiken Training Track	10/23/11	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
Fighter	Holly Hill Training Center	10/22/11	Woodbine	Maiden claiming
Hennyville Slugger	Webb Carroll Training Center	10/22/11	Keeneland	Maiden special weight
Ring It Up	Webb Carroll Training Center	10/22/11	Remington Park	Maiden special weight
DAISY DEVINE	Aiken Training Track	10/21/11	Keeneland	Pin Oak Valley View S-G3
Heavenly Landing	Holly Hill Training Center	10/21/11	Keeneland	Allowance
Lead Me On	Elloree Training Center	10/19/11	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Maude S	Aiken Training Track	10/19/11	Hawthorne	Maiden special weight
Victory On Tap	Elloree Training Center	10/19/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Mimi's Shoes	Elloree Training Center	10/18/11	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Aprilmayjune	Wes Carter Training Center	10/17/11	Suffolk Downs	Allowance

Virginia News

January 2012

FROM THE VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

Evans dispersal tops Newstead's record gross

The dispersal of the late Edward P. Evans' Spring Hill Farm breeding stock concluded at Keeneland on November 16 with 220 lots bringing $62,347,000, making it the richest public sale in North American history.

The trust for another Virginia breeder, Newstead Farm, had held the mark of $46,988,000 since it tendered 62 lots (including stallion shares) at a 1985 Fasig-Tipton sale in Kentucky. Newstead averaged a record $757,871. Evans' November dispersal at Keeneland encompassed 170 horses that grossed $55,820,000, an average of $328,353. In September, 50 yearlings had sold for $6,527,000, averaging $130,540.

Twelve Spring Hill Farm horses drew seven-figure bids. Those horses, led by former Virginia-bred Horse of the Year and Grade 1 stakes winner Christmas Kid ($4.2 million, in foal to Bernardini), accounted for $26,250,000 of the final tally. Of the 170 lots offered, 25 horses brought $500,000 or more, and 106 sold for $100,000 or more. Only five horses sold for less than $10,000.

The yearling dispersal was led by a full brother to multiple Grade 1 winner, track record setter and $2.2 million-earner Quality Road who sold for $650,000, and a $500,000 half-sister to Grade 1 stakes winner Malibu Prayer. Malibu Prayer sold in November for $2 million, and Quality Road remains the property of the Edward P. Evans Foundation while standing at Lane's End Farm in Kentucky.

Evans' best-sold horses at the November sale, with hip number, buyer and price:

78, b.m., Christmas Kid, Aisling Duignan, $4.2 million

203, b.f., Quiet Giant, Besilu Stables, $3 million

201, b.f., unnamed (Medaglia d'Oro—Quiet Dance), Besilu Stables, $2.6 million

63, b.f., Buster's Ready, Wertheimer et Frere, $2.4 million

69, b.m., Cat Moves, Adena Springs, $2.4 million

41, ch.m., Weekend Strike, Barronstown Stud, $2.3 million

92, gr./ro.f., Dance Quietly, Besilu Stables, $2 million

161, b.m., Malibu Prayer, Besilu Stables, $2 million

805, gr./ro.m., Quiet Now, Claiborne Farm, $1.85 million

95, ch.m., Dark Sky, Summerwind Farm, $1.5 million

125, b.m., Grand Prayer, Besilu Stables, $1 million

204, dk.b./br.f., unnamed (Smart Strike—Raging Fever), Stonestreet Stables and George Bolton, $1 million

More than a quarter-century earlier, the sale of horses from Upperville-based Newstead was a first of its kind, as the previous major dispersals had been those of racing-minded breeders. Newstead's principal aim long had been the commercial market.

While the fall breeding stock sales had seen the dispersals of well-known breeders with names like Mayer, Woodward, duPont and Widener, Newstead offered breeders a chance to buy the production machinery of a very successful commercial operation. The Evans dispersal offered breeders a bit of both.

At the time of the Newstead sale, the industry was booming. It was the mid-1980s, and the overall industry had experienced major growth that would be sustained until tax law changes and other factors caused a substantial downturn and correction starting in 1988. Evans' Spring Hill horses sold amid a lukewarm Thoroughbred market and ongoing global economic weakness.

Happily for the Edward P. Evans Foundation and the Newstead Farm trustees and their families, buyers view dispersals differently no matter the economic framework and often show a willingness to pay more.

Newstead, unlike Spring Hill, had heirs. But Taylor Hardin, who founded and developed the farm, decided to place the property in the hands of a three-man trust–son Mark Hardin, friend and attorney George Horkan and investment advisor Herman (Gus) Schwab. The senior Hardin presumably liked all three men, but they didn't care much for one another.

When the relationships grew unbearable, they decided to take advantage of the very strong market to liquidate the trust's assets. So, on Tuesday, November 5, 1985, five horse vans left the Upperville, Va., nursery heading to Lexington carrying what soon would be recognized as some of the most valuable horses in the country.

Fasig-Tipton conducted the sale on Sunday, November 10, 1985. The last consignment to represent one of the most successful commercial operations included 42 horses and stallion shares. The actual auction took a mere 150 minutes to complete. Folks bid faster and in larger increments than we see today.

Both dispersals would see substantial receipts from one family. For Newstead, it was Kittiwake (*Sea-Bird—Ole Liz) and her offspring, led by Miss Oceana, who commanded a record $7 million in foal to Northern Dancer. The Evans dispersal was powered by the family of Quiet Dance (Quiet American—Misty Dancer), the dam of $4.4 million-earner and Horse of the Year Saint Liam, graded stakes winners Congressionalhonor and Quiet Giant, stakes winner Dance Quietly and Grade 1 stakes producer Beatem Buster (dam of Buster's Ready).

The old saying "timing is everything" continues to ring true. Although the Evans dispersal is the largest ever conducted at a public auction, had the conditions both in the world economy and the Thoroughbred industry matched those of 1985, the Spring Hill horses likely would have sold for much more.

Newstead established a record for gross and average with a very select band of horses in foal to commercially popular stallions at exactly the right time. Their average likely will never be topped. Evans' impressive band of horses, amid a tenuous worldwide economy and a Thoroughbred market making a modest recovery, still managed to post record results for gross receipts.

One Virginia farm's dispersal marked the beginning of the end of the 1980s boom market, and the other the end of an era.

Here in the Commonwealth, it seems unlikely we will see the likes of these two again.

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FROM THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S BENEVOLENT & PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Shedding light on 2012 season at Colonial Downs

The Virginia HBPA and the management of Colonial Downs have reached agreement on a 32-day racing schedule for 2012 at the New Kent track. The meet will run Saturday, June 2, through Saturday, July 28, with racing conducted Thursday through Sunday. Although the number of racing days is unchanged from last summer, the 2012 meet promises distinctive changes.

First, the lights will be moved from the main track to the huge turf course, on which 80 percent of the races are carded. That will allow night racing with a 7 o'clock post Thursday through Saturday instead of 4 or 5 p.m. as in prior years.

The first two races will take place on the dirt before dark, the remainder on the grass under the lights. The track and horsemen expect night racing to generate increased attendance and signal-sale revenue, the latter because turf racing attracts large fields and substantial wagering handle. It also should bring cooler temperatures both for horses and race fans.

Sunday post will be 1 p.m.

Any race card canceled because of rain, given the potential inability to move races off the turf to a dark main track, will be rescheduled the following Wednesday, with one exception. The Virginia Derby program, if canceled on Saturday evening, July 21, will be held the following afternoon. For that contingency, no races are scheduled on July 22.

The targeted average daily purse outlay during the 32-day meet is $203,000, up from last year's $197,000.

In addition, the track and horsemen are working with the State Fair of Virginia to schedule the historic Strawberry Hill steeplechase races on the opening Saturday of the Thoroughbred meet. The Strawberry Hill races, which usually take place at Colonial long before the Thoroughbred meet opens, typically draw 15,000 to 20,000 people.

Pending an agreement, Colonial's opening-day card would start at 1 p.m. with six steeplechase races followed by six flat races. Such an arrangement would provide a third "big day" during the meet, to go with the Colonial Turf Cup on June 9 and Virginia Derby on July 21.

Carol Dawson appointed to Virginia Racing Commission

Governor Bob McDonnell has appointed Carol Dawson to the five-member Virginia Racing Commission. She succeeds chairman Clinton Miller, whose term expired at the end of December.

A lifelong racing fan, Dawson was a member of the Class Star Syndicate that campaigned steeplechasers and flat runners. She has attended Colonial Downs many times, saying, "It is a wonderful facility, and I'd love to see more folks take advantage of it."

Before her appointment to the VRC, Dawson served on the board of directors of the Virginia Horse Council and edited its quarterly newsletter. She also is a member of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, U.S. and Virginia Dressage Federations, U.S. Equestrian Federation and Virginia Arabian Horse Association.

Dawson began foxhunting years ago with the Wye River Hounds near Easton, Md., moved to Virginia and rode with the Fairfax Hunt. She also has ridden in competitive trail rides and recently branched out into dressage.

Virginia HBPA president Robin Richards welcomed the appointment of Dawson and said, "I look forward to a good working relationship with her because we've both spent a large part of our lives caring for horses."

Dawson served in a number of federal government positions in the Reagan and Bush administrations, including as a commissioner of the U.S. Product Safety Commission and deputy press secretary for the U.S. Department of Energy. Following her government service, she ran her own public relations firm in Virginia.

Dawson received an undergraduate degree from Dunbarton College, formerly a Washington, D.C., women's school, and a graduate degree from George Mason University.

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West Virginia
THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

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Hendricksons go far on country roads

The song "Take Me Home, Country Roads" has been performed at every West Virginia University home football game since 1972 and used by Sam Huff to call horses to the post for the West Virginia Breeders Classics, the signature state-bred racing program he founded.

Trainer David Hendrickson, a North Carolinian, traveled those song-inspired country roads in the early 1990s and has felt their allure the past two decades. He and his brother Tom often journey from their home in quaint Pinetops, N.C., to Charles Town, where they scored with homebred winners on back-to-back nights in November.

Confederate Silver led throughout a $10,000 claimer on November 3, and promising Wild Nike dominated a five-horse allowance race on November 4 at 1-10. Both are by Dixie's Wild Again (Dixieland Band—Eishin Houlton, by Wild Again), whom Tom stood at his North Carolina farm before colic claimed the 11-year-old stallion last summer.

"He has left a void at the farm for sure," David Hendrickson said, "one that may lead us to breed commercially in the near future."

The speedy Wild Nike, now 4, is out of the Allen's Prospect mare Germanna Colonies; the year-older Confederate Silver was produced by the Wayne County (Ire) mare Talkin Money. The night of Confederate Silver's victory, trainer Geoffrey Schneider claimed the West Virginia-bred gelding for owner Henry Schneider Jr.

"Confederate Silver has turned out to be an overachiever considering his less than stellar youthful performance," Hendrickson said. "I recall that in his debut effort at Charles Town, he was so far back that we were afraid that the track ambulance would blow their horn to pass him. Just the opposite could be said about Wild Nike. From the very beginning, he was a physical standout in the field and leader of the pack."

Always fascinated with horses, David Hendrickson got acquainted with them early on a family farm that dealt mostly with Quarter Horses.

"When I was a child, the local grocery store (Piggly Wiggly) conducted a weekly night of racing on television," Hendrickson said. "Trying to select the winners of previously run races was the premise of the game and helped kick-start my allegiance to horses and especially racing."

Hendrickson spoke fondly of North Carolina's non-sanctioned bush tracks, the local residents spending countless Saturday and Sunday afternoons cheering their favorite speed merchants.

"Not well known to most northerners," Hendrickson said, "North Carolina has always been a hotbed for Quarter Horses."

Donnie Strickland, Chris Mitchell, James Locklear and Ronnie Faircloth are just a few trainers with substantial Quarter Horse backgrounds.

"Competition at the bush tracks was fierce," Hendrickson said,

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"and provided me with my early indoctrination to travel."

In the late 1990s, Hendrickson said he shipped to Delaware Park and Maryland, where trainers Glenn Crowe and David Sipe influenced his career.

In 1997, Hendrickson left the comfort and security of the banking industry, got his Thoroughbred trainer's license and went out on his own.

"My brother Tom and I work well together," he said. "I consider my specialty to be the training and placement of our stock, where my brother's passion is pedigree and breeding."

The Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association recently named Tom Hendrickson North Carolina's breeder of the year for 2011.

Dancin Banker, the first West Virginia-bred the Hendricksons raced, was out of the unraced Maryland-bred mare Banker's Silver. The Hendricksons bought Banker's Silver for $3,500 at the 2002 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Winter Mixed sale, and some three years later foaled her Louis Quatorze-sired Dancin Banker at O'Sullivan Farms to get him West Virginia-bred accreditation. Three times stakes-placed, twice in races won by the mighty Russell Road (including the 2009 West Virginia Breeders Classic), Dancin Banker had a racing record of 13-4-3-3 and $157,628.

The constant pounding of the road might be tedious for some, but David and Tom Hendrickson prefer it.

"I like training off the farm," David said. "It affords me the opportunity to treat each horse as an individual. I am blessed to have good help, especially my assistant, Merrill McCormick. He has over 50 years of experience in the racing industry and is instrumental in the care and maintenance of our stock. He is my arms and legs at the farm."

And so David Hendrickson keeps training at the East Carolina Training Center in Wilson, N.C., and taking the country roads to race in Jefferson County, West Virginia. From October 1 to Thanksgiving Day, the roads had been smooth and fruitful, David's five starters producing three wins and a third.

The 10-10-10 program is now called the **Supplemental Purse Award Claim**, for which there are new forms. All claims must be submitted to the WV Racing Commission within 15 days from the date the purse is awarded. Claim forms are available on the WV Racing Commission website, wvtba.net.

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Office hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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MID-ATLANTIC TRACKS

Charles Town
P.O. Box 551, Charles Town, W.Va. 25414. (304) 725-7001; (800) 795-7001. Racing Secretary: Randy Wehrman. Racing dates: Jan. 3 to Dec. 30; www.ctownraces.com.

Parx Racing
P.O. Box 1000, Bensalem, Pa. 19020-2096. (215) 639-9000; (800) 523-6886. Racing Secretary: Sal Sinatra. Racing dates: Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 *(tentative)*; www.parxracing.com.

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P.O. Box 32, Grantville, Pa. 17028. (717) 469-2211; (800) 233-8238. Racing Secretary: David Bailey. Racing dates: Jan. 3 to Dec. 30 *(tentative)*; www.pennnational.com.

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Aqueduct—Jan. 1 to April 22
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Belmont Park—April 27 to July 15
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Delta Downs—Oct. 19 to March 17
Fair Grounds—Nov. 24 to April 1
Golden Gate—Dec. 26 to June 17
Gulfstream Park—Dec. 3 to April 8
Hawthorne—Feb. 17 to April 30
Hollywood Park—April 25 to July 17
Keeneland—April 6 to April 27
Lone Star Park—April 12 to July 8
Oaklawn Park—Jan. 13 to April 14
Sam Houston—Jan. 20 to March 12
Santa Anita Park—Dec. 26 to April 24
Sunland Park—Dec. 6 to April 17
Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 3 to May 6
Turfway Park—Jan. 1 to April 1

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Two-Year Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. May 21, 22.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

January Horses of All Ages, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Jan. 9-14.
Winter Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. Jan. 17, 18.
Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 255-1555. Feb. 6.
Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. March 13, 14.
Selected Two-Year Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Palm Meadows Training Center, Boynton Beach, Fla. (859) 255-1555. March 26.
Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Texas, Lone Star Park, Grand Prairie, Tex. (972) 262-0000. April 5.
Spring Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. April 23-26.

ASSOCIATION EVENTS

North Carolina Thoroughbred Association Awards dinner, Hendrickson Farm, Zebulon, N.C. (910) 352-5649. Jan. 21.

SEMINARS

Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center, "Tuesday Talks," Leesburg, Va. (703) 771-6843; www.vetmed.vt.edu/emc/news/events.asp; e-mail: atroppmann@vt.edu. *What Is Making My Horse Stumble?–Diagnosis for the Neurologic Horse*, Jan. 10; *Equine Strangles: The Problem That Just Won't Go Away*, Feb. 21; *Diagnosing and Treating Hind Limb Lamenesses*, March 13. Pre-registration required.

EVENTS

"Afield in America: 400 Years of Animal & Sporting Art 1585-1985," National Sporting Library and Museum, Middleburg, Va. (540) 687-6542; www.nsl.org. Oct. 11 to Jan. 14.

"A Song for the Horse Nation," Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C. (202) 633-1000; www.americanindian.si.edu/exhibitions/horsenation. Oct. 29, 2011 to Jan. 7, 2013.

Live Select Stallion Season Auction, Thoroughbred Charities of America, Keeneland Entertainment Center, Lexington, Ky. (859) 276-4989, www.tca.org. Jan. 7.

Horse World Expo, (301) 916-0852, fax (301) 916-0853; www.horseworldexpo.com. **Timonium Fairgrounds**, Timonium, Md. Jan. 20-22; **Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex,** Harrisburg, Pa. Feb. 23-26.

Looking back

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Future Pennsylvania sire Delaware Township charged up on the outside for victory in the 2001 Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash-G1. Xtra Heat (2), the game third-place finisher, was named the nation's champion 3-year-old filly.

10 years ago

■ Four starters from the 2001 Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1 reappeared in the Grade 1 Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash at Laurel with hopes of solidifying championship honors. And tossing his hat in the ring for the coveted Eclipse Award was Delaware Township, who overwhelmed his six opponents to win by three lengths over Early Flyer. Ridden by Jerry Bailey, the New Farm colorbearer completed six furlongs in 1:09.

Breeders' Cup Sprint runner-up Xtra Heat, the sensational Maryland-based 3-year-old filly, was a determined third in the Dash after being pushed through opening fractions of :21.50 and :44.22 by Caller One, who finished one spot behind the filly on Breeder's Cup day. Kona Gold, winner of the 2000 Breeders' Cup Sprint and seeking a second consecutive divisional Eclipse Award, was a disappointing seventh at the Breeders' Cup. He proved tougher in the Dash, and missed catching Xtra Heat by a neck. Caller One wound up sixth, but only a little over neck behind Kona Gold.

Delaware Township exited the race having been first or second in seven of his final eight sprint stakes starts – his one misstep being a sixth-place finish in the Breeders' Cup.

Delaware Township was retired to stud after his Dash score with a career mark of 11 wins from 21 starts and earnings of $996,950. A two-time Grade 1 winner in 2001, the son of Notebook lost out on an Eclipse Award, which Squirtle Squirt secured with his Breeders' Cup Sprint win. After standing at stud in Florida, Delaware Township became a Pennsylvania stallion in 2008. He now stands at Maui Meadow Farm in West Chester.

Xtra Heat did earn an Eclipse Award for her sensational campaign. Never finishing off the board in 13 starts that season, in which she became a millionaire, Xtra Heat was named champion 3-year-old filly.

■ George Strawbridge's Augustin Stable led the steeplechase owners' standings in 2001 by earnings with only eight wins for the year. The Augustin team, led by trainer Sanna Neilson and jockey Gus Brown, banked $541,417. "Augustin won because it built the best team – like the Yankees. . . Quality horses Pompeyo (Chi), Praise the Prince (NZ) and Lord Zada won six races and $480,000," wrote Joe Clancy.

Pompeyo, an Eclipse Award finalist the previous year, earned racing's top honor by winning just two races in 2001 – the Grade 3 Woodward-Kirkover Cup Novice Hurdle and Grade 1 Royal Chase – in less than a month's time in the spring of the year.

■ In shocking news, well-respected longtime Philadephia Park trainer Bob Camac and his wife Maryann were found murdered at their home in Oldmans Township, N.J., in December. Mrs. Camac's son was immediately arrested for the crime.

Camac, 61, was among the top-five all-time winningest trainers at Philadelphia Park. Among his most memorable runners were Grade 1 winner Jolie's Halo, Cotillion Handicap-G2 winner Skipping Around and the plucky sprinter Fire Plug. Camac had saddled the winners of 1,830 races, and had total purse earnings of more than $28.6 million.

■ A tribute to one of the winningest horses of the last quarter century was provided by G. Steven McKonly, owner of Time to Bid. "I had the joy of owning Time to Bid during the last two years he raced as well as the balance of his life, which ended on November 19, 2001."

The second horse he owned, McKonly claimed the Maryland-bred son of Jig Time as an 11-year-old in 1986, and got his first win as an owner with him that year, which was the 45th win of Time to Bid's career.

Trained by Arnold Zimmerman for McKonly for about 15 months, the team reclaimed the gelding twice during that span "so that we could pursue the quest of having Bid win a 50th race." The bay reached the mark at Charles Town on April 2, 1988, saddled by trainer Jeff

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The tragic death of leading Philadelphia Park trainer Bob Camac shocked the racing world in 2001.

Runco, and was immediately retired.

Wrote McKonly: "Part of the attraction in managing Bid's career was the standard backstretch belief that any horse who could achieve 50 victories had an honorary spot in Racing's Hall of Fame. I now realize that there is no such category, although except for Bid the only horse I know in modern times who was ever able to achieve that milestone was Port Conway Lane, another horse who campaigned in Maryland."

Trainer Janet Elliot and jockey Jeff Teter were interviewed by NBC after Census' victory in the $250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase in 1986.

25 years ago

■ Fair Hill race course in Cecil County, Maryland, was the setting for the $250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, and more than 19,000 people crowded the new grandstands and boxes to watch the race, which was shown during the live four-hour Breeders' Cup broadcast on NBC-TV.

George Chase's Census, trained by Janet Elliot and ridden by Jeff Teter, won a hard-fought battle with Dogwood Stable's Kesslin (Ire). But the race lost some of its luster when it was announced earlier in the day that three-time Eclipse Award winner Flatterer, the obvious favorite, was a scratch, due to a hindquarter muscle problem (which he overcame quickly and was able to return to win his fourth Colonial Cup two weeks later).

■ Former Maryland-based trainer Howard Tesher was encouraged by Laurel's director of racing Larry Abbundi to enter hard-luck Lieutenant's Lark in the Washington, D.C., International-G1. And the 4-year-old owned by Lowell T. Stevens responded, at 37-1, with a neck victory over Paul Mellon's Dance of Life. With Breeders' Cup Mile-G1 runner-up Palace Music third, it was a top-three sweep for U.S. runners, who defeated horses from France, England, Morocco, Poland and Canada.

The D.C. International was run for the first time in its history at a mile and a quarter, which Lieutenant's Lark completed, over a soft course, in 2:09, with Robbie Davis in the irons.

■ Maryland horsemen formed a new state organization, the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, in December after months of unrest and disagreement involving the national Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. Throughout the month, signature cards were being distributed asking for simultaneous HBPA resignation and MTHA consent.

For decades, Maryland Thoroughbred owners and trainers were officially represented by the regional division of the HBPA, and the national administrative and publication offices were in Rockville, Md., until 1985, when president Ed Flint moved the headquarters to New Orleans.

50 years ago

■ A proposed bill was being completed and would be introduced to the Maryland Legislature by Maryland breeder and Upper Marlboro attorney Hal C.B. Clagett within the month.

The proposal, a joint committee effort between the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, called for a 1 percent increase in the pari-mutuel take to be allocated entirely to purses at Maryland tracks. One-third of the 1 percent would be assigned to races for Maryland-breds, with the rest going to overnight purse distribution.

Should the proposal be favorably acted upon, Maryland-bred horses would have approximately $500,000 in purses at the state's three mile tracks, based on a 156-day season.

■ Maryland-sired Carry Back, the leading earner of 1961, ranked sixth all-time on the leading money-winners list with $565,349. His 3-year-old exploits, which included winning nine of 16 starts during the season, including the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes, Florida Derby, Flamingo, Everglades and Jerome and Trenton Handicaps, moved his sire Saggy to second on the nation's leading sires list, behind *Ambiorix.

Purchased late in 1961 by Larry S. MacPhail, who was in the process of syndicating the 17-year-old son of Swing and Sway, Saggy was to stand the next season at Glenangus Farm after making his career at Country Life Farm in Bel Air, Md.

Among sires of 2-year-old winners, Sagamore Farm's Native Dancer ranked among the top-10 in the nation. His six winning juveniles included Hollywood Juvenile Championship victor Rattle Dancer.

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Edward A. Christmas, trainer of the great Maryland-bred race mare Gallorette, is shown presenting Gallorette Stakes trophy to Mrs. Henry H. Hecht, owner of Barnesville Miss. E. A. Neloy, trainer of Barnesville Miss, stands behind Jockey Pete Anderson. At extreme right is Henry H. Hecht, Jr. Barnesville Miss won the Gallorette Stakes at Pimlico early last month.

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On the cover of January 1962, Edward A. Christmas, trainer of the great Maryland-bred race mare Gallorette, is shown presenting the Gallorette Stakes trophy to Mrs. Henry H. Hecht, after her Barnesville Miss won the race in early December. E.A. Neloy, trainer of Barnesville Miss, stands behind jockey Pete Anderson. At extreme right is Henry H. Hecht Jr.

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